

Today Good Airplane News Something Will Happen Fact Kills Romance By Arthur Brisbane

FLOYD GIBBONS AT WAR FRONT; 200,000 ITALIANS READY TO GO

Copyright, 1935, by Mrs. Arthur Brisbane. All rights reserved. Encouraging news: "An aviation program of more than 1000 new planes, to cost approximately \$60,000,000, has been mapped out by the army, navy and marine corps for 1936."

If we can afford five thousand million dollars to prevent the depression killing too many Americans, we may well spend sixty million dollars to keep foreigners from shooting at all of us.

Ethiopia's King has "about" 2,000,000 men massed in three fronts, all facing Italians and ready for anything to happen. Under these conditions something probably will happen. Whatever starts must go to the end.

It is not likely, with Hitler preparing for revenge, that France will sever her present relations with Italy for the sake of distressed Ethiopia. If dear old England should ally itself and find herself all alone, she would probably "sally" back again without firing. That will not help in fighting an enemy coming through the air too fast for anybody on the ground to hit him.

Fact is the enemy of romance. When Dillinger was shot to death, leaving a theater, reporters told how "sleazy" he "trailed" him to his doom. It turns out that a "lady in red," Mrs. Anna Sage, daughter of the gangster in return for \$50,000, paid and supposed to have been divided with her "gentleman friend," a Chicago policeman.

She told detectives when and where to shoot Dillinger, "putting the finger on him." She was the Department of Justice, when she sold the life of Dillinger, agreed to save her from deportation and is not living up to the agreement.

William J. Quinn, broadcasting from Detroit, said to interrupt Henry Ford's views before than anybody else, and economic signs "already changed for the better." More important, the "American mind" has made a remarkable recovery of equilibrium.

The American mind NEEDED to do that. When you find an individual or a crowd trying to lift itself by the bootstraps, you naturally advise:

"Recover your mental equilibrium."

FLOYD GIBBONS
THE WEATHER
Showers late today; fair and clear late tonight; Wednesday fair and cooler; moderate westerly winds.
High 12.50 A. M. 11.50 P. M.
Low 10.50 A. M. 10.50 P. M.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURE
BOSTON 55.00 CHICAGO 55.00
WASHINGTON 52.00 SAN FRANCISCO 55.00
NEW YORK 55.00 LOS ANGELES 55.00
(Full report on Page 7)

VOL. XXXII—No. 164

NEW HARVARD PILOT

Sherman Fights for Second Trial

WEDDING WAS 'BITTER PILL,' HE CRIES

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent
Worcester, Oct. 1.—Newell F. Sherman, Newell F. Sherman, branded a "bitter pill" by twelve good men and true—told his jail guards today that he believes he will get a new trial.

Hope has not left him, although his smile of confidence has gone.

"It was a bitter pill to swallow," he said. "I never thought they would do it."

"I expected them to acquit me."

His fiancée, who even waited for the fatal verdict by hymn, swallowed his "bitter pill" at 11:30 A. M. an eerie scene, a dramatic finale before a crowd of 300 thrill-seekers.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS

NEW HARVARD PILOT

Sherman Fights for Second Trial

Tammany Politics And the 'NRA'

FOUR months have passed since the Supreme Court of the United States unanimously declared the NRA unconstitutional.

But the country already knows through the letter that President Roosevelt sent to Representative Hill on the Guffey coil bill just what this administration thinks of the Constitution—NOTHING.

The NRA still employs 2760 persons at an ANNUAL SALARY EXPENDITURE OF \$7,023,220.

FOUR HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-THREE persons on this roll draw \$4000 or more a year!

There is a "field force" of 688, costing \$1,477,000.

SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Too Late Now, Boys, She's Taken!

HALEY TO BE 'SIDE-LINE CAPTAIN'

Shaun Kelly, star right end, was elected Harvard football captain today.

Bob Hahley, who resigned the captaincy last night after being declared ineligible, will continue to help the team—a "side-line captain," in the words of his mother.

Official Harvard meanwhile flatly refused all details regarding the alleged infringement upon Hahley's amateur status.

Kelly's election was unanimous, the afternoon casting only a single ballot at the Harvard Athletic Association headquarters.

Haley's successor was his prep school opponent, Kelly preparing to enter Academy.

Kelly is a senior, 21, six feet, two inches tall, weighing 182 pounds. He captured the Harvard team and has played varsity football for the last two years.

BIG AGAWAM DEBUT
Daily Double Feature of Opening

By JACK CONWAY
Agawam Race Track, Agawam, Oct. 1.—The newest of the Massachusetts race tracks opened here today before a crowd of 20,000 persons.

John F. Curry, Tammany leader, headed a delegation of New Yorkers here for the opening. Boston sent several thousand, and western Massachusetts and Connecticut were well represented.

The Daily Double was a feature. Lou Smith refused to put in the double at Rockingham, but decided to try it out here.

'CUBS CANNOT BE BEATEN FOR WAR,' GRIMM

Detroit, Oct. 1.—Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, predicted a victory in the World Series for his team today, departing from his seasonal silence.

On the eve of the opening game with the Tigers here tomorrow, Grimm came out into the open with a flat prediction that the Cubs can't be stopped.

Grimm was all smiles and full of confidence as he made the prediction.



Sylvia Sidney
She's Mrs. Cerf Today

Weds Publisher

By Associated Press
Phonetic Arts, Oct. 1.—Sylvia Sidney, screen actress and Bennett Cerf, New York publisher, were married by Supreme Judge Martin T. Phelps at a hotel here today.

The bride arrived here by airplane from Hollywood and was met by Cerf, who had flown here from New York several hours before his bride.

It was going to add that, even so, I can't say anything significant, but I just remembered that right out there in plain view south of me is a rugged, burned, bold pinnacle of rock rising 8000 feet above sea level.

Ten Harvard Law Men Share \$4500

John M. Capron of West Roxbury, brother of Paul Capron, Jr., who was expelled from West Point six years ago for doping with his colonel's daughter, was awarded a Harvard Law School scholarship today.

'Lindbergh Plane' Seen in Maine

Rockland, Me., Oct. 1.—Flying high, a plane, observers here believed was that of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, was seen today hovering toward North Haven Island, summer home of the flier.

ITALY'S SCANS ITALIANS IN WAR FRONT

200,000 FOREIGN TO Avenge Nation's Honor

Continued from First Page

forgetting that we ever had heard that thousands of Italian soldiers met death and defeat, captivity and torture and murder at the hands of Ethiopian tribal warriors, outnumbering them ten to one.

It was the most severe defeat the Italians had ever received at the hands of colored people in a whole century.

That's why I have been hoping, phinas, trains, boats, automobiles and mules to reach this point near Addis Ababa.

THAT'S WHY THE TOWN OF ADDIS ABABA IS SO IMPORTANT TO THE ITALIAN-ETHIOPIAN CONTROVERSY.

That's why I have been hoping, phinas, trains, boats, automobiles and mules to reach this point near Addis Ababa.

ITALY'S 200,000 ARMY

For here the Italian Army numbering 200,000, to which I am attached as your correspondent, hopes to wipe out a stain on Italy's national honor, and also gather a few shillings the size of Oklahoma, the Dakota and Iowa.

Remember, not a shot has yet been fired on Addis Ababa or bomb dropped, but the Italians are busy with their history, politics, and equivalent to Dave Crockett and Daniel Boone.

And then they are here by the tens of thousands waiting for a chance to square things.

This very observation post, inside a hill surrounded by enormous, stone obelisks, was erected in the memory of the many men killed at Addis Ababa and whose bones were left here.

To reach this spot I went through all the paraphernalia that makes war at the same time horrible and understandable.

WAB MATERIAL A-PLenty

There are barbed wire, rifles, bayonets, ammunition dumps, air fields, mules, artillery, observation posts, hospitals, flares, mud—all of them I saw and encountered today to reach this spot, which is some miles south of the town on the road called Tana, which is long way south of the Italian army headquarters at Asmara, to which this message goes toward tonight by motorcycle.

Musolini must have spent millions of lire to get his army equipped here so far and so well equipped, but the effort will be of little use.

It won't be the first time.

Italy Recalls Five More Consuls in Ethiopia

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Oct. 1.—Luigi Vinci-Giulicci, Italian minister to Ethiopia, today ordered five Italian consuls in Addis Ababa and Harar provinces to evacuate as quickly as possible.

The minister's order was issued as the result of the increasing tension between Italy and Ethiopia.

More than 20 Italian consuls in Addis Ababa are still struggling in the interior of the empire to reach Addis Ababa, the British or the Italian colony of Eritrea.

HAMPERED BY RAINS

Most of them are traveling on muleback or on foot, their progress hampered by heavy rains and mud-slick roads.

The minister himself, asked when he might leave the country, said he has no intention of doing so.

Because of floods, four Italian consular agents from Debra Marqos are marooned on the right bank of the Nile at Debra Marqos, four from Addis Ababa. The town is prevented from being reached by a collapsed bridge over the river.

League Now Plans to Halt War After It Is Started

By Associated Press

Geneva, Oct. 1.—Members of the League of Nations' Council concentrated their thoughts today on halting war between Italy and Ethiopia as soon as possible after its inception, war, in the opinion of many delegates, being now probable.

The opening of hostilities would mean a quick session of the Council to consider the situation and determine who is guilty of having started the war.

The principal concern of the League, however, would be to prevent European complications.

If there is a council unanimity on the question of guilt, the matter of sanctions immediately rises.

League leaders are already examining the grave problem which may arise when Italy, as is deemed likely, would insist upon exercising the right of a belligerent.

This right may include the stopping and searching and perhaps the seizing the merchant ships of the neutral countries on the grounds that they are carrying war contraband.

Some league officials see complications from such an insistence. They believe Great Britain, for one, would probably resist such an Italian policy, and ground that Britain is behind the league in enforcing peace would not really be in a position to be neutral.

The Associated Press learned

'E's All 'Ot Sand and Ginger When Alive..



It was of African warriors—kinsmen and neighbors of these Ethiopian volunteers, en route by train from Addis Ababa to the war front—that Kipling wrote, 'E's to you, Fuzzy Wuzzy, with your 'eyrick 'ead of 'air' and wrote also, 'E's all 'ot sand and ginger when alive—and he's generally shaming when 'e's dead!'

LAVAL A GUEST ETHIOPIA WAITS FOR NAZIS AIR RAIDERS

By Associated Press

London, Oct. 2.—British political sources said today they saw no importance to a luncheon today at the British embassy in Paris, where the Prince of Wales was guest of honor and Premier Laval of France was present.

The said Laval was out of touch with affairs, since he has been on vacation in the Riviera and in Austria, and under Great Britain's former government, royal family members are not permitted to jump into roles of political negotiators.

The last few times the prince publicly spoke his mind he got into hot water.

Newspapers were deluged with letters when he endorsed a suggestion that a British Legion deputation pay a good-will visit to Germany.

He caused indignation in the labor party and other groups in June when he asserted:

"Those who deprecate the military influence of the officers' training corps in education are cranks in authority."

Paris, Oct. 1.—French air forces today were given unexpected orders to begin maneuvers tomorrow to begin the maneuvers tomorrow.

A new regiment of "fortress infantry" was formed to strengthen the troops on the German frontier at Strasbourg.

General Victor Leon Ernest De Gaulle, French Minister of Air, described the air operations as "defense maneuvers" to test the ability of the planes to carry a sudden attack quickly.

The strengthening of the frontier force was advanced as a mere replacement of the troops withdrawn from there for service on the Italian front.

An attacking air force in the region between Metz and Nancy will send bombing squadrons against Paris and Beauvais where light defense planes will try to chase them off before they are able to make the simulated attack.

The maneuvers also will test land devices for detection of air invasions and the ability of reinforcements to plan to warn of the enemy's approach.

Several nations regard the situation as so serious they are closely examining the problem of neutral rights, trying to decide what attitude they will adopt.

They're off!!

Greyhound Races TONITE!

10 RACES . . . RAIN OR SHINE

PLENTY OF THRILLS . . . LOADS OF FUN . . . SEE WORLD'S FASTEST GREYHOUNDS RUN

The world's most famous greyhound champions go to the track tonight at America's greatest greyhound race track, Legation Park, Boston, Mass., Lynn, Mass.

Come down and see these thrilling down competitions. Pick the winner. High stakes. Share off at State House, North Station, Revere Beach, Lynn, Mass.

ADMISSION POST TIME 5:15 P. M.

UNDERLAND REVERE

New track improvements for comfort of patrons. FREE PARKING.

WAR OUTBREAK "IMMINENT," SAYS ROME

By Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 1.—Ethiopia's impending general mobilization was described today in informed Italian quarters as a "menacing threat" of imminent war.

Officials asserted the Italian army in East Africa had been itself against a possible attack, but repeated there had been no Italian advance across the Ethiopian border which they insisted has never been defined.

They contended Italian movements in East Africa were "protective."

Danger of a sudden outbreak of war, they explained, would not come from the Italian side, but from Ethiopia, where, they believed, loosely controlled tribesmen might swarm over the border.

The Ethiopian announcement of imminent mobilization was taken by the press as evidence of Italian aggressiveness which newspapers said should be considered by the League of Nations.

JOHN BULL CARTOONED

That, and criticism of the British note to France, reaffirming British loyalty to the League, caused the cartoon, portraying "John Bull" sitting between clashing forces of the East and West.

The newspaper "Il Tevere" published a quarter-page cartoon, entitled "Boulevard," portraying "John Bull" sitting between clashing forces of the East and West.

Italian officials announced scouts had detected strong Ethiopian forces in the supposedly evacuated area of the Italian colonial frontiers.

Reference at reports that Italian airplanes were flying and Italian machine guns firing over Ethiopia, said the Italian government that instead, Ethiopian pickets—figures and words—were in evidence near the boundaries.

They characterized rumors of Italian activity in the East African empire as "just another report" from Addis Ababa, designed to place the onus for eventual hostilities on Italy.

MORE TROOPS CALLED

The government called up cavalrymen of the class of 1907 from the 1st and 2nd regiments, and sent military units of the class of 1909 and all men of the class of 1910 who did not serve a full military period because of exemptions.

They were increased, effective today, for all soldiers recalled to the colors for East African service.

Such soldiers who have already done military service get about 13 cents a day for service in Italy, but for African service they were raised to 45 cents a day.

Their wives at home, who previously received 24 cents a day, hereafter receive 33 cents.

Thirty airplanes and 350 pilots, sent for East Africa, and the steamer Miraflores from Naples. The steamer Carlo departed with 50 officers and 500 men. Three other steamers left with war materials.

The Ethiopian delegation to Geneva has notified the government that a peaceful solution of the quarrel with Italy is impossible.

Even government circles here recognize that Mussolini is unable to turn back. As a high-placed authority put it:

"Imagine what the conversation would be like among the Italian troops and officers returning from Eritrea and Somalia."

"Steaming back to Italy over the sweltering Red Sea, they would be talking about why Mussolini sent them out for nothing, and asking, 'Why didn't he make his famous war?'"

Nazis Jail 2 More Catholic Clerics

By International News Service

Frankfurt, Oct. 1.—Two more Catholic orders went to jail today for political offenses.

Frank Leppa, a Franciscan brother, was sentenced in Dortmund, to 10 months' imprisonment on charges of insulting Chancellor Hitler.

The Rev. Father Wilhelm Oetche received an eight-months' sentence for allegedly attacking the state.

FREE 15-DAY HOME TRIAL!

BERMAN WILL PUT THIS (or any) NEW

1936 PI-CO

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN RADIO

In You Home for 15 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

You Pay Nothing! You Run No Risk!

Come in any day, week, month, or year, and see the PI-CO that has been the best of its kind for 15 years. It's the only radio that's been in the market for 15 years.

\$2 DOWN—\$1 WEEKLY

\$54.95

Europe • America • Police • Amateurs

ASK ABOUT OUR TRIPLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

BERMAN

RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

62 STUART ST. 30 TREMONT ST. 20 STUART ST.

ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Tammany Politics and the 'NRA'

Continued from First Page

500 annually.

This includes eight "regional directors," each with a salary of \$6800.

There are 22 STATE DIRECTORS and one "review officer," all at large salaries.

In the Washington office of this organization that the Supreme Court pronounced illegal there are, according to the New York Herald Tribune:

"Twenty-six deputy administrators and one division administrator, each with a salary of \$6800 a year, and six deputy administrators, one acting deputy administrator, and one assistant division administrator, each with a salary of \$6000 a year."

"Assisting the deputy administrators, who, in turn, assist the administrators of this defunct organization, are 35 senior assistant deputy administrators, each with a salary of \$5200."

"Assisting the senior assistant deputy administrators, who assist the deputy administrators, who, in turn, assist the administrator of the dead blue eagle, are 99 assistant deputy administrators, each with a salary of \$4500 a year."

This sounds like the program of a comic opera—but it is in reality the way the United States government is being run in the INTERESTS OF THE ROOSEVELT-FARLEY POLITICAL MACHINE at the EXPENSE OF THE TAXPAYERS and in OPEN DEFIANCE of a Supreme Court mandate.

Senator John of Utah, wanted the activities of this illegal "skeleton" NRA investigated at the close of the last session, but the resolution was side-tracked.

A significant fact is the retention on the public payrolls of 22 STATE DIRECTORS.

These are, of course, not employed in administering the affairs of an organization that no longer exists.

They are there for the same purpose that this whole set-up is still being kept alive at an expense of \$7,000,000—that is, to TAMMANYIZE the whole machinery of government in the interests of Mr. Roosevelt's campaign, and of Mr. Roosevelt's Tammany campaign manager, Postmaster General James A. Farley.

LAST 5 DAYS

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:30

Sears 49th ANNIVERSARY

WIN One of These Valuable PRIZES

In Sears "Christmas Slogan Contest"

Saturday Last Day

For the best 10-Word Slogan, We Offer the Following Prizes

First Grand Prize: All-Expense 19-Day West Indies Cruise

For two persons on Canadian National Steamship "Lady" Liner

2nd Prize: Sears Coldspot Electric Refrigerator (Value \$150.)

3rd Prize: Sears 1936 All-Wave 12-Tube Radio (Value \$120.)

4th Prize: 6-Day All-Expense Trip To Washington, D. C.

For Two on Merchants and Miners Line

Ten \$10 Prizes of Merchandise Certificates

Ten \$5 Prizes of Merchandise Certificates

75 Merchandise Certificates, Value \$1 Each

Come to Sears Boston and Cambridge Stores for full information about the Contest

Saturday Last Day

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

BOSTON—Park Street at Ave. de la Reine or CAMBRIDGE—1313 Mass. Ave.

MORE Flag Row CHARGES

POLICE LODGE NEW PLAINT

Police placed a new charge today in Lynn court against Carleton B. Nichols, Jr., and Edward Holten James of Concord in the Lynn school flag salute war.

The new count charges James, and Nichols, father of 8-year-old Carleton B. Nichols, Jr., with "remaining in a school after being requested to move by the principal."

Yesterday the two men were arrested in the Breed school after the boy, for the second time in 10 days, had refused to salute the flag with his class and had been ordered by the father to leave the room rather than submit.

They were then accused of disturbing a session and the case was continued today. After today's charge was preferred, the case was again put over until a week from tomorrow.

Meanwhile, school authorities are puzzled with the question of what to do with the cause of all this trouble, eight-year-old Carleton B. Nichols, Jr.

The boy was permitted to attend his class in the Breed school pending the filing of a report by the Lynn school committee, by Principal William F. Pashby.

Expulsion?

In the opinion of Frank W. Wright, director of the division of elementary and secondary education, state department of education, the boy may be expelled for insulting his teacher by refusing to join in the weekly salute to the flag.

Nichols claimed the religion to which he and his wife belong, regards compulsory saluting the flag as a violation of God's law.

James, descendant of an old New England family, was interested in the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti radicals who were electrocuted for murder of a Braintree payroll guard.

Following today's arraignment, Clarence J. Charles, 78, who claimed himself a representative of the Old Glory Club of Boston, said he would seek a complaint against Nichols for allegedly insulting the flag.

Father One Of Killer's 21 Victims

By Associated Press

Buchanan, Oct. 1.—Police today said that Basil Taelon, known to them as the youth who "murdered for spiritual pleasure," confessed that his own father was among his 21 alleged murder victims.

Believing they have in Taelon a criminal with a unique mental twist, authorities decided to bring him here from last for study by the nation's foremost alienists.

The prisoner today acknowledged in a matter-of-fact manner, according to police, that he was also a hit-chickening killer.

He related, police continued, that he had bearded a ride on a peasant's wagon, killed the peasant and his small son, proceeded to market and sold the wagon-load of chickens.

Cellist Denies He's 'Gigolo'

It was a tense moment in municipal court today.

Arthur D. Coleman, 33, ERA "artist," who had testified that Mrs. Irene C. Brande, 46, showered gifts on him, was asked if he could give a definition of "gigolo."

"Suppose you define it," shot back Coleman to the woman's lawyer.

"Would you say you were a gigolo?" asked the attorney.

"No," Coleman shouted.

Coleman, who formerly played in the Dixie Carlton orchestra, in being sued by Mrs. Brande for \$400, which she says she lent him.

He testified that she handed him a \$400 check with which to buy a high-powered car and said the rent was for needles, hats and other purchases.

"I Pledge Allegiance . . ."; All But One of 137,000 Youthful Voices Echo Flag Salute Today!



In hundreds of Boston schoolrooms, scenes like this are taking place today as 137,000 boys and girls, back at their studies after an extra long vacation, salute the flag with the time-honored words: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America

and to the Republic for which it stands." These pupils of the fifth grade of the Quincy school, Tyler street, South end, are of widely varied national and racial origins. But all are joining in the gesture of respect to the emblem of the land in which they make

their homes. Only one youthful voice is silent, today, as all the others are raised loyally. That is the voice of eight-year-old Carleton B. Nichols, Jr., of Lynn, whose father has told him that the Stars and Stripes is the "devil's symbol."

Show Girl To Wed Sheller

Miss Edna Mary Jones, 26-year-old divorcee show-girl, of 4 Woodbridge street, Cambridge, and William Robert Sheller, 29, also of Woodbridge street, have filed intentions to marry at Cambridge City Hall.

Miss Jones, in filling in the application at the city clerk's office, gave her occupation as a show-girl, divorced and born in Exeter, New Hampshire.

Mr. Sheller said it was his first marriage and that he was born in Jersey City, N. J. He gave his occupation as a clerk.

At her Woodbridge street home, Miss Jones refused to discuss her coming marriage. She said she had appeared in many shows under the name of Edna Leonard, but refused to comment further.

N. Y. Mystery Girl From Bay State

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1.—A girl who had been unidentified in a hospital since she was rescued from drowning in the Hudson river last Friday night was identified by police today as Ruth Crossin, 19, of Scoville, Mass.

She was found swimming in the river after dark, and was rescued by police.

Lively Scramble For 11 City Jobs

Medical Examiner George B. Magrath and 11 others on the payroll of the city and of Suffolk County officially went on the retired list today.

A scramble for promotion to the positions other than Dr. Magrath's promptly got under way at City Hall.

The 11 whose jobs are being sought are James A. Martin, foreman in the transit department, salary \$32120 a year; Frederick L. Weatherhead, chief storekeeper, school department, \$3844 a year; Dr. Edwin A. Locke, chief of staff, Matapan branch of the Boston City Hospital, \$2500; Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Maurice Downey and John J. Coughlin of the supervisory staff of the park department, \$1060 each; Ladderman Michael F. Hurley of Ladder 33, fire department; Thomas J. Tighe, laborer, public works department, \$1360; Catherine T. Crowley, compositor at the city printing plant, \$2157; and Joseph T. F. Burrell, submaster of Christopher Gibson School, \$2388.

Under the recommendations, three days would be taken from each of the three weekly vacations which were in December, February and April.

The law provides that there shall be 180 days in a term, Campbell said, and the shortened periods are necessary because the schools opened late.

The State department of labor has ordered a hearing for Friday to air charges that middle-aged persons are victims of discrimination on public projects. The meeting will be held in the council chamber, Worcester City Hall.

Air Labor Plaintiff

The State department of labor has ordered a hearing for Friday to air charges that middle-aged persons are victims of discrimination on public projects. The meeting will be held in the council chamber, Worcester City Hall.

Pupils to Pay In Holidays For Vacation

"In the Little Red Schoolhouse, With my book and slate: In the Little Red Schoolhouse, I was always late."

For Mother saw to that today. Every preparation was taken to guard the children's health.

A group of 120 school physicians and nurses were to examine every public school child.

Similar precautions will be taken in the parochial schools because of the recent paralytic epidemic which delayed the schools' opening for three weeks.

A sour note was injected into the already sour day for the boys and girls, however, when Superintendent of Boston Public Schools Patrick T. Campbell recommended that three vacations during the term be shortened.

Under the recommendations, three days would be taken from each of the three weekly vacations which were in December, February and April.

The law provides that there shall be 180 days in a term, Campbell said, and the shortened periods are necessary because the schools opened late.

PERSECUTION PROBE Cambridge Aids ERA Victims

James E. Finnegan, director of public welfare in Cambridge, today launched a probe into charges of persecution of ERA workers and welfare recipients by loan companies.

Mayor Richard M. Russell ordered the probe at the behest of City Council President John W. Lyons.

Lyons, in a letter to the mayor, said that he had been informed on reliable authority that women as well as men had been forced to make payments on past due loans under threat of having aid cut off completely.

Lyons said he understood that company agents had been in the habit of securing payments by alleging they had enough power in municipal departments to bring about their cut-off unless payments were made.

Once the debtor has paid out of his or her meager allotment the agent secured further payments by threatening to inform authorities, Lyons declared.

Lyons, a candidate for mayor, declared his belief that no private organization had such power, but insisted that much suffering had been caused because ERA and welfare debtors believed the claims of company agents.

Champ Stowaway Caught 12th Time

Chaining the world's stowaway champion, Albert Cus, 27, a Russian, was turned over to immigration authorities here today by Captain P. T. Hansen of the Danish collier Emilie Maersk.

Cus said he had stowed away on 12 ships during the past few years and had been around the world.

"I can't get a job, but when I stow away, I'm found when a ship is at sea. I'm sure of three months a day and a bunk," he explained.

The Emilie Maersk arrived from Antwerp, Belgium, where Cus was aboard her, and bid in a storeroom. He will be given a hearing today by the immigration board of inquiry.

Wife Divorces "Absentee" Mate

Bain, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Anne Cotter, 23, of River street, Haverhill, today told Judge Edward B. O'Brien in Probate Court, she desired to be divorced from George Cotter in 1931.

Cotter, a salesman, of Franklin street, Haverhill, swore her to a six months' agreement for secrecy, she testified.

In followed the secrecy clause with one that they were just in "the friends" during that period. But, when it was over, she said, he continued his "absentee" conduct.

The charged desertion, and Judge O'Brien granted her a decree.

44 P. C. Payroll Gain in State

When workers employed in representative Massachusetts manufacturing plants during August were 26 per cent more in number than in July, the State Department of Labor and Industries revealed today.

In August, also, aggregate weekly payrolls increased 44 per cent and average weekly earnings 18 per cent.

"Substantial gains," the report stated, "were recorded in food and other establishments both in employment and payrolls, and in the electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies industry an increase of 4 per cent in employment and a gain of 11 per cent in payrolls were attributed to general improvement throughout that industry."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

4000 Gift Boxes of Stationery

50c

Values up to \$1.00

An unusually fine selection of BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE . . . all hand picked from the Fall line of a well known manufacturer. All the paper has set content in varying degrees up to 100%. And all the styles are in the latest color and border effects.

Some with three quires to a box.

Included is pure white stationery, ivory, gray, blue, chamom, rosewood, granite, buff and lavender. And the paper sizes include Half Notes, Letter Size, Dayphone, Club and gentleman's size single sheet. Many of the boxes are shipping and are especially designed for after purchase use as handkerchief, boxes, jewel boxes, portfolios and glove boxes.

Take advantage of this sale for your own needs and for Christmas gifts.

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR—ANEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE CREAM YOU NEVER DARED TO HOPE FOR

VITA-RAY

(made with Vitamin D)




You didn't think it possible, but here it is! A cream that makes a noticeable improvement in your skin in 21 days.

Pores will be smaller—lines fainter—dryness less. For every jar of Vita-Ray Cream contains 750 I.U.M.A. vitamin D units—its make your skin truly young again.

Hard to believe? Then our Vita-Ray consultants will gladly show you microphotographs of skin before and after its use. A cleaner, smoother skin is the result.

only cream you need. See a showing difference in 21 days—or we will refund the \$1.00 cost.

Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

THREESIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE CREAM YOU NEVER DARED TO HOPE FOR

VITA-RAY

(made with Vitamin D)




You didn't think it possible, but here it is! A cream that makes a noticeable improvement in your skin in 21 days.

Pores will be smaller—lines fainter—dryness less. For every jar of Vita-Ray Cream contains 750 I.U.M.A. vitamin D units—its make your skin truly young again.

Hard to believe? Then our Vita-Ray consultants will gladly show you microphotographs of skin before and after its use. A cleaner, smoother skin is the result.

only cream you need. See a showing difference in 21 days—or we will refund the \$1.00 cost.

Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

THREESIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Full Opening

BLUE TRAIN

COCKTAIL SALON

Wednesday, October 2
Cafe Chateau. Doors open 5 P.M.
HOTEL LEVON

It has to be "behind the ears 'everything'" when a feller's scrubbing up for his first day at school. Bobby Maguire of Holiday street, Dorchester, discovers. And big sister, Eleanor, who's nine, is seeing to it that the operation is conducted in thoroughgoing fashion.

DEVER NOTAINS FOR GAS GROUP

Minority stockholders and customers of the Lowell Gas Light Company today shared in a \$117,000 victory won by Attorney-General Paul A. Dever after nine months' fight against holding company interests.

Dever announced that he had compelled the American Commonwealth Power Associates of New York, a holding company, to reimburse the Lowell company to the extent of \$118,000.

Minority stockholders are receiving by mail extra stock, share for share with what they now hold. Customers of the Lowell company who share in the victory have caused a petition to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to increase the gas rates have been dropped. The Lowell company was directed to have paid a nine percent dividend last year.

All expenses of the attorney-general's investigation are being met by the American Gas and Power Co., according to Dever.

Dever was assisted in his investigation by Maurice M. Goldman, assistant attorney-general.

Goldman stated in a report to his chief that in 1922 the American Commonwealth Power Associates purchased a 50 percent interest in the Lowell Gas Light Co. in excellent financial condition.

All officers of the Lowell company were discharged, and Frank T. Hulswit was elected president. During the year ending June 30, according to Goldman, \$250,000 was "siphoned" by the company to the Associates. Dever said these losses were unnecessary, unwarranted and contrary to the interests of the Lowell Gas Light Company.

Hulswit then allegedly organized a customers' ownership department and had \$250,000 of American Commonwealth Power Company stock sold to consumers in the Lowell district.

The next step was a plan to borrow \$1,000,000 from the general public on one-year gold notes of the Lowell company. The following year the notes came due and the Lowell company could not meet them. Refinancing became necessary.

The American Commonwealth Power Corporation failed, Hulswit committed suicide by leaping from a steamer.

MACHINE JUDGES TO PROBE ERA

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 1.—Charges of "irregularities" in Maine's former ERA administration may be presented to a special Grand Jury rather than to the regular Grand Jury.

The "irregularities" charged include payroll padding, disappearance of large quantities of federal supplies, false expense accounts and the acquisition of ERA funds on luxuries for women who asked necessities.

Decision as to whether the alleged irregularities in the previous ERA administration will be made by the regular Grand Jury, convening today, or by a special body, will be made by County Prosecutor Francis H. Blair of Kennebec County.

Frank T. Powers, county attorney of Androscoggin County, has also been asked by Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to investigate.

Powers said today he will treat the inquiry "as if it would any criminal matter" indicating he would not call a special grand jury.

In a conference with United States District Attorney John D. Clifford, Jr., the Kennebec prosecutor was assured the ERA State administration is under State control.

Clark Gable's First Love Dies

By International News Service
CADDIS, O., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Marjorie Miller Sharp, 35, wife of Dr. George P. Sharp, local dentist, died here today.

She was reported to have been the first sweetheart of the motion picture actor Clark Gable, with whom she attended Hopewell School.

Frost Hits Cape Cranberry Areas

Below freezing temperatures were reported from Cape Cod and the cranberry-growing areas, although Boston had an official reading of 58 degrees at 8 a. m.

Lowest of the low on the Cape was 28 degrees at Pembroke, while readings of 27 at Marionville, 26 in Norton and 30 in Hattitux were also reported.

For Tasty Sandwiches Nothing is quite so good as GILDEN'S Mustard

A Series of Short, Clear, and Illuminating Articles on the Constitution of the U. S.

By JOHN FRANCIS NEYLAN
Article Eight

OCTAVIUS, a pampered nephew of Caesar, by public proclamations, arrayed the ordinary citizen of Rome against the more prosperous classes.

The ordinary citizen viewed with complacency, at least, and in most cases with pleasure, the humiliation of those who had built the empire.

Having destroyed these citizens, Octavius assumed the title of Caesar Augustus, enslaved the people, and eventually had his subversive officials propose that he be worshipped as a god.

It might be said that this could not happen in the modern world, that civilization had advanced too far, that knowledge is too widely disseminated.

Let anyone so naive turn his eyes to Europe at the present moment.

In Russia, Lenin and his following around a bewildered and down-trodden people against a corrupt aristocracy, the members of which were either destroyed or exiled.

Under the guise of protecting Russia against outside enemies and counter-revolutionaries, Lenin organized one of the greatest armies of the world and built up a political bureaucracy every member of which was dependent upon his will and whim.

The slightest question by any peasant or workman, or collection of peasants or workmen, was answered ruthlessly by a bayonet or transportation to Siberia.

Today Lenin's embalmed corpse, by governmental decree, is the Mecca to all Russians. IN ALL OF HISTORY THERE IS NOT RECORDED AN INSTANCE OF SLAVERY MORE COMPLETE AS TO BODY AND SOUL MORE RUTHLESS, OR MORE DESPAIRING THAN IN RUSSIA.

Turn your eyes from Russia to Germany.

While it is true that the Nazis of Germany do not seek to impose their form of government on other nations, and whatever governmental institutions are acceptable to the masses as a nation are matters of their exclusive concern, the developments in that country are of interest to those who believe in government by the consent of the governed.

A man who less than twelve years ago was ridiculous in the eyes of the world as a beer garden plotter, in that short time has fought and manipulated his way to the headship of a nation whose contribution to science, literature and music entitle it to a preeminent place in civilization.

Respectful of the last few days awaiting official celebrations of the destruction of all individual human rights carry information that the dictator is to personally a new religion, and to be recognized as the vice-regent of God on earth in Germany.

Let your gaze cross the Alps southward into Italy and note a Caesar-like man of action and resolute purpose, branding an entire nation to his will, defying the mobilized opinion of the civilized world, and by his own uncontrolled decree, preparing if necessary to send millions of young Italians to their death on land in the air, and in the water, in Europe and in Africa, while thundering a message of the return of the glory that was Rome.

THROUGHOUT HISTORY MAN'S GREED FOR POWER HAS NEVER BEEN SUBMITTED TO ANY PARTISAN LAND OR GENERATION, AND ONE MAN POWER HAS ALWAYS MEANT SLAVERY.

The framers of the American Constitution knew history, and from the living, breathing charter which is ours we received the message constantly to be vigilant.

One hundred and forty-eight years ago men of God-given genius wrote this amazing testament by which their generation bequeathed to succeeding generations of Americans not only material wealth beyond the limits of imagination but the trusteeship for our children and for all humanity of those great human rights the exercise of which distinguish free men from slaves.

WE OF THIS GENERATION, MISLED BY THE SLOGANS "HUMAN RIGHTS ARE FREE" AND "BREAD AND BUTTER FIRST BY FINANCIAL AND THEN BY POLITICAL WIZARDS WHO ALWAYS PROMISED THAT THE VALLEY OF PERFECT HAPPINESS, CONTENTMENT AND FABULOUS WEALTH LAY JUST BEYOND THE NEXT RIDGE.

We have wandered far from home. We have squandered our own patrimony and permitted the wizards to mortgage the future of our children. Our sin of omission and commission have been great, but there is unmistakable evidence that at least we have the courage to admit we were wrong, and today we commence in earnest the long journey back to our father's house.

THE LIGHT KINDLED ON CHANDLER AND FORTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO IN THE GREAT TEMPLE OF AMERICAN LIBERTY IS STILL BURNING.

WITH OUR EYES ON THAT BEACON LET US BEGIN THE TRUDGE OUT OF THE SWAMPS, REALIZING AS WE EXPERIENCE THE INEVITABLE HARDSHIPS, THAT MANY ARE WEARY, BEWILDERED AND BROKEN AND MUST BE CARED FOR. PATIENCE, FORBEARANCE AND UNSELFISHNESS WILL BE NECESSARY.

THE BURDEN WILL REST MOST HEAVILY ON THE STRONG, BUT THEY WILL BE BUOYED UP BY THE CONSCIOUSNESS OF SPIRITUAL KINSHIP WITH THAT GROUP OF MEN WHO ACHIEVED IMMORTALITY BY THE AUTHORESHIP OF THIS MODERN NEW TESTAMENT, THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

HALF-CENTURY WRONG Town Violating Law Since 1871

By International News Service
East Hampton, Conn., Oct. 1.—This town's biennial election scheduled for October 7 may be declared illegal, it was indicated today when Judge Thomas C. Flood, town attorney, ruled all elections and town acts since 1871 have been illegal.

In 1871 the General Assembly passed a special act dividing the Town of Chatham into two voting districts, Edinborough and Middle Haddam, and the name Chatham disappeared.

Candidates who date each major political party has nominated one candidate for office of selectman in each of the two districts. Of the four nominated, three are declared elected under the law.

Judge Flood's opinion ruled that each party should hold but one caucus nominating two candidates.

The opinion was handed down in response to a request from First Selectman Merion Welr, unsuccessful candidate for re-election, at a recent Democratic caucus in Edinborough.

As a sidelight, Judge Flood pointed out all marriage licenses issued by the town clerk and performed by justices of the peace since 1871 are equally illegal.

Party leaders said the election will be carried on as usual, but estimated results probably will be contested in the courts.

'STORM IS OVER' ROOSEVELT DECLARES

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—"We have come through stormy seas into fair weather."

President Roosevelt brought that optimistic message into Southern California today, and coupled with it a plea for political liberals to stick together to lead the gains made and to go forward.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke briefly to a crowd of many thousands jammed into the Coliseum, interrupting a lengthy major tour of the city to order to speak his greeting to Los Angeles, which gave him a magnificent reception.

"I can tell you truthfully," he said, "that in crossing the continent I have been heartened, more than anything else, by the look on people's faces."

"Faith is being justified. Hope is being fulfilled."

Then he asked for "progressive liberals" to stick together and not be divided by bickering among themselves over ways and means of achieving their objectives.

"We are asked," President Wilson told me a story. He said the greatest problem that the head of a progressive democracy had to face was not the criticism of the masses, nor the attacks of those who would set up another form of government, but rather to reconcile and unite progressive liberals themselves.

"The overwhelming majority of liberals all seek the same end, the same ultimate objectives. But because they see far beyond the end of their own noses, they are very apt to want to reach that goal by different roads."

SPARKS FROM AUTO.
The President spoke seated in his open automobile, loud speakers carried his message to all parts of the Coliseum.

He referred on his last visit to Los Angeles, as a presidential candidate in 1912, when he was introduced by the late Will Rogers. The fact that Rogers is no longer here "with his kindly humor," he said was his real regret of the day.

He concluded with a serious note: "Democracy," he said, "is not a static thing. It is an ever-changing march."

STORM PASSES OUT TO SEA

By Associated Press
Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 1.—The Meteorological Bureau took down the center of the storm, which the storm warning today as the damaging hurricane of yesterday passed the island 100 miles northwest, leaving this area virtually unscathed.

No report was made today for last night achieved a steady velocity of 38 miles an hour with frequent gusts of 75 miles an hour. Minor accurate reports of the storm's location, observers estimated it was about 100 miles northwest of Bermuda, rapidly diminishing in intensity.

No damage has been reported throughout the island since the disturbance which started in Jamaica. Friday night caused damage estimated at \$6-two in Jamaica, 40 in Cuba and 14 in minor islands. The hurricane's path from storming into the North Atlantic.

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First National Stores INC.



I HAVE LEARNED FROM EXPERIENCE, THAT YOU CAN SAVE CONSIDERABLY BY STOCKING-UP DURING THIS ANNUAL SALE OF NEW CROP CANNED VEGETABLES. THEY'RE DELICIOUS, TOO!

ANNUAL Fall
**CANNED
VEGETABLE**
Sale



Big Savings - New 1935 Pack - Stock Up This Week at First National Stores.

Meat Values BEST KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS

Meaty Tender - Well Trimmed lb 35c

Sirloin Steak

Choice cuts - heavy corn fed steer beef lb 49c

Top Round Steak

Juicy - tender cuts of heavy steer beef lb 43c

Cube Steak

Well trimmed heavy steer beef lb 39c

HAMBURGER

All fresh ground lean meat - superior quality lb 19c

LEAN ENDS

Mildly cured corned beef - not salty or watery lb 27c

MIDDLE RIBS

Mildly cured corned beef lb 21c

FRANKFURTS

Skinless - purest - made from choicest ingredients lb 25c

Cod Steak Fresh Stead 2 Lb 17c

Fillet of Flounder 2 Lb 25c

Oysters For Steaming Pt 25c

Tomatoes

Standard	Southern Pack	4 No 2 Tins	25c
Richmond	Red Ripe	3 No 2 Tins	29c
Richmond	Red Ripe	3 Lge Tins	43c
Fi-na-st	Fancy Solid Pack	3 No 2 Tins	33c
Fi-na-st	Fancy Solid Pack	3 Lge Tins	49c

Peas

Standard	Southern Early June	3 No 2 Tins	23c
Standard	Wisconsin Sweet	3 No 2 Tins	31c
Richmond	Sweet Sifted	3 No 2 Tins	41c
Fi-na-st	Extra Fancy - Tiny Sweet Sifted	3 No 2 Tins	53c

String Beans

Standard	Cut Green	3 No 2 Tins	21c
Richmond	Cut Green or Wax	3 No 2 Tins	31c
Fi-na-st	Extra Fancy Whole Refugee	3 No 2 Tins	41c

Corn

Richmond	Golden Bantam	3 No 2 Tins	29c
Fi-na-st	Golden Bantam Maine Pack	3 No 2 Tins	33c
Fi-na-st	Whole Kernel Golden Bantam	3 No 2 Tins	39c

More Values

Spinach	Finest - Fancy New Crop	3 Lge Tins	37c
Cut Beets	Fancy	3 Lge Tins	27c
Whole Beets	Finest	3 No 2 Tins	41c
Asparagus	Finest All Green	2 No 2 Tins	47c
Asparagus	Finest Tips	2 No 2 Tins	47c
Diced Carrots		3 No 2 Tins	25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas	Maloripe Extra Fancy	Lb 5c	Oranges	California Med Size	Doz 27c
Tokay Grapes		Lb 5c	Apples	Fancy Cooking	4 Lbs 15c
Tomatoes	Native Fancy Ripe	2 Lb 9c	Cabbage	Solid Heads	4 Lbs 10c
Cauliflower	Native Solid Head	10c	Celery	Native Bunch	10c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

ESTHERS FOR SLAIN WIFE AS SHERMAN HEARS DOOM

MOTHER TELLS PEGGY DOYLE OF GRIEF

By PEGGY DOYLE
Worcester, Oct. 1.—Auster and mother for Alice Sherman and her sympathy for Newell and his parents.

The mother of the "American Tragedy" victim had time to feel for everybody today.

Early on this crisp October morning, Mrs. William Dudley placed a small vase with yellow and purple blooms on the grave of her daughter in Douglas.

Since she last stood there, by the unmarked grave, Newell Sherman had been declared by a jury the murderer of his wife, her daughter.

"A JUST VERDICT"

"It should be a just verdict," she said, when a reporter saw her later, after she had returned home to perform her household tasks.

"It should be a just verdict because the men on the jury were supposed to be honest men."

Alice Dudley Sherman's mother appeared to be convinced that her daughter—a frail young wife of 22—had been purposely drowned that night in Lake Singletary, where she was at the mercy of a burly husband.

Turning from her task—she was washing breakfast dishes—Mrs. Dudley reminded the reporter that nothing—not even electrocution of the burly husband—could bring Alice back to her children.

"I have great sympathy for the Sherman and for Newell," she said. "There is no animosity in my heart."

The Sherman were always nice to me. Nothing anybody can do now will alter what happened."

WORTH TALK OF GRIEF

"We have been bereaved and I suppose they will be bereaved."

Her eyes were dry today, but yesterday she had left the courtroom before the drama was ended, unable to restrain her tears after the ringing words of the district attorney had pictured and recaptured the tragedy, which the jury said was murder.

Alice's mother would not talk about Esther Magill, Alice's rival, in those mad weeks that led up to Newell Sherman's crime.

The Dudley received the news of the verdict when they arose at breakfast.

The Sherman received it in the dead of night, a few minutes after the fatal words had been spoken.

The Sherman received the news at the office of J. F. Fines, one of the defense attorneys.

FATHER PLANS FIGHT

"My poor boy! My poor boy! When can I see him?"

For a time that was all that Newell Sherman's mother could say. Later, when she seemed to draw within herself, to draw herself inwardly away from the world.

"Gods will be done," she said, Sherman's father appeared dazed. "I can't believe it," he said. "I didn't expect anything like that; it will take time for me to realize it."

"It doesn't want to be critical, but the verdict seems unjustly severe. I don't believe my boy is guilty and we are going to stand by him to the end."

At they left for home, the condemned man's father said, "We haven't given up hope."

CURLEY BACKING FOR CURETY

That Governor Curley's absence from Boston will not interfere with the activities of his political organization became evident today when word went out that his followers are supporting John C. Finnerly of Morris street, Dorchester, and Maurice J. Tobin of Brighton, in the school committee campaign.

Tobin was elected four years ago by the Curley organization.

Finnerly, a clerk in the state government, organized committees of civil engineers in every county of the Commonwealth to support primary and election last year.

Finnerly is a graduate of M. I. T. and of the United States Army School of Engineering. He is a lieutenant in the 10th Engineers, Massachusetts National Guard.

New Evelyn Hoy Inquiry Due

By Associated Press
West Chester, Pa., Oct. 1.—The Chester County court ordered the sheriff today to enjoin a grand jury on November 12 to consider various matters.

The action was regarded as approval of the district attorney's petition for a grand jury investigation of the death of M. J. T. and of the United States Army School of Engineering. He is a lieutenant in the 10th Engineers, Massachusetts National Guard.

The date for the jury's convening is more than a month in advance of the usual date.

PAINTING RULES Hearing Thursday

A public hearing will be held by the State Department of Labor and Industries at the State House today on proposed amendments to rules governing conduct of painting industry in this state.

"Past Is Dead!" Loyal Uncle and Esther Plan Her Future!



ESTHER MAGILL

Esther Magill, the "other girl" in the American Tragedy killing, shown here with her uncle, John Dempster, at his Worcester home, as they made plans for her future. While Esther slept through the hour that Newell P. Sherman heard his fate, her uncle explained that she will now forget her past and try to live down the "mess in which her youthful folly got her." Dempster said that he will urge the girl to marry and raise a family.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JOHN DEMPSTER

Mile Posts In Sherman's Dual Loves

These are the high points in the love life of Newell P. Sherman:

January, 1933—Meets Esther Magill, 15, fellow mill worker.

January, 1933—First look Esther out riding; had drinks.

February, 1933—Took Esther out three times; had drinks and patted in back seat of car.

March 1, 1933—Drove Esther to Woonsocket, two days before birth of Sherman's second child; patted with Esther in Woonsocket road.

March 11 in April 28—Took Esther out on several rides; drank and patted.

April 28, 1933—Esther's last ride with him alone, on her refusal.

May 1933—Sherman's mother pleads with Esther to leave him alone and don't break up a happy home.

July 15, 1933—Gave Esther more money.

July 29, 1933—Sherman's wife drowned in Lake Singletary but Sherman saves himself.

August 25, 1933—Sherman pleaded not guilty to indictment charge.

September 25, 1933—Trial began at Worcester.

September 30, 1933—Jury given the case.

Noiseless Night Town—It's N. Y.

By Associated Press
New York, Oct. 1.—Gotham's dawn came up today like falling feathers.

The city lay subdued under the mellow fall of silence.

It was a continuous anvil of noise that it remained largely thus and on until 7 a. m.

Shoes pitter-pattered on rubber shoes.

Doormen shushed gay night club visitors.



NEWELL P. SHERMAN

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Death—which he wrote into his own American Tragedy story when he plotted the doom of his wife—has just been ordered for Newell P. Sherman. He has heard the fatal words of the jury foreman—"Murder in the first degree."

He has been led from the courtroom, vaguely conscious of the horror of his fate. Here he is in custody of Deputy Sheriff Harris Flynn.

'JAKE' PAIR GET MARSHALL HIT'S SMALL FINES RADIO "ADS"

An aftermath of the Jamaica ginger cases which received wide publicity in pre-Prohibition days and led to a nationwide investigation came before Judge George C. Sweeney in Federal Court today.

It concerned Harry Gross, of Sharon and Max Riesen of Roxbury. Gross served two years in prison under the Prohibition Act in connection with the Jamaica ginger case.

Today, an old indictment charged both Gross and Riesen with misbranding Jamaica ginger and with violating the pure food law by importing adulterated Jamaica ginger in a barrel, he was fined \$5.

Many industries are spending too much on radio advertising and not enough in newspapers and magazines, George Preston Marshall told 300 members of the Advertising Club of Boston today.

Owner of the Boston Redskins and head of a nationally-known laundry system which he developed from a \$200 business he inherited in Washington, Marshall was guest speaker before the club at its Hotel Statler luncheon.

Marshall told the advertising experts many heads of industries have come to consider themselves incapable to distinguish between the best radio orchestra and the best radio tempo—to the detriment of their business.

Jury's Own Story of Vain Sherman Vote

Worcester, Oct. 1.—Two jurors held out for nine hours for a second degree murder verdict against Newell Sherman.

Finally they "realized we didn't have a leg to stand on, in our arguments," and agreed with the other 10 jurors to a first degree verdict—speaking death in the electric chair for the prisoner.

One of the hold-out jurymen was Proctor L. Adams, 44, of Lincoln street, Auburn, a house painter by trade.

Outside the Hotel Bancroft, as the jurymen started home after sleeping until nearly 10 o'clock, Adams explained:

"The reason was that we could not believe that Sherman, a man with two children, could possibly have acted as he did on that Saturday last July, and then gone out in the canoe with his wife and deliberately tipped her out."

"WE HAD A DOUBT"

"There was enough doubt for a time in our minds to make us hold out for second degree. We held out for nine hours."

"We held out until we realized finally that we didn't have a leg to stand on in our arguments."

"The fact that that man came in with the canoe and left his wife out there was something we could not get around."

"My conscience is clear. Our verdict was reached solely upon the evidence. While the arguments were fine pieces of artistry, especially Hoban's, which almost had me weeping, they did not figure in our verdict."

JURORS GET THE NEWS

"It was the most embarrassing day I ever had. How do you think you would feel, up in that room for nine hours, one of two men holding out against 10 others?"

"It was the only verdict that could have been reached on the evidence."

Only three ballots were taken during these nine hours. All the rest of the time was devoted to argument.

"We are well satisfied with our verdict," said Henry R. Hoyle, 51, a painter, of Middle street, Upton.

Hoyle was the spokesman who, visibly affected, spoke the fatal words of the verdict while looking—as ordered by the court—into the face of the prisoner.

Most of the jurors read news papers avidly today. Not seeking news of the trial but news of the world. They were interested to know that the Cubs beat the out of the Boston Red Sox today.

They were also interested to know that the Cubs beat the out of the Boston Red Sox today.

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ESTHER WEEPS AT DOOM FOR SHERMAN

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Worcester, Oct. 1.—The last chapter of Newell Sherman's romance with Esther Magill was written today—in tears.

Tears filled her eyes when she heard of the jury's verdict—murder in the first degree—for the man who drowned his wife so that he might offer himself to her.

"That's too bad," she said. "He didn't have to die."

Love—or infatuation—had long since died, but the shock of the news sent the 18-year-old girl hastening back to bed, there to cry and sob until time should dry her eyes.

"SHOCK TOO MUCH"

Esther's uncle, John Dempster, told how she took the news, when he arrived at the courthouse where he is custodian, to supplant the jailors in cleaning up the jury-room, scene of the fatal balloting.

"She didn't wake up till I was eating breakfast, and then she came right downstairs to get the news," he said.

"I have you heard anything of this story about the girl?" he asked.

"I simply said, 'Yes, first degree murder.'"

"She didn't get hysterical but her eyes filled up with tears and she said, 'That's too bad. He didn't have to die.' She went right upstairs again and back to bed, and we folks left her alone."

"I advised the other folks not to even let her see the paper, she'll get control of herself. The shock of all this publicity has been just too much for a young girl like her."

DOOM WITH SHERMAN

"Esther is all washed up with Sherman and this case. Her youthful love has been washed into a mess. Now she must devote her time to living it down."

"She couldn't be civilized too harshly. When one is young, one doesn't have a right to be harsh. But she won't experience a second foolishness. I'll see to that."

To prove his contention, that the 18-year-old factory worker had written him in that chapter of her life in which Newell Sherman so intimately figured, Dempster related this story about the girl.

"You know Esther has been caught up in my home for several weeks. In order to escape prying eyes and the curious persons who would recognize her."

"However, last Saturday—it was such a nice day—we had a permission to go out. There was a picnic and several of her friends were attending."

SHERMAN'S FRIEND

"I knew the company she was going with so I decided it would be all right."

"Several members of her family also went. I knew there would be dancing in the evening and I'll tell you, Esther was standing around with her friends when a young man walked up to her and told her that he thought he knew her."

"He said to her, 'You know Sherman, don't you?'"

"Esther snapped back at him: 'What's it to you?' The boy told her that he had a camp near the one Sherman visited and that he and Sherman were good friends."

"He danced with Esther and drove her home from the picnic."

"He and Esther became friends immediately. That's how quickly she has forgotten Sherman. When he brought her back in our argument, Esther was laughing and happy."

"She was a carefree girl again and she looked fine."

Dempster aims to keep his niece interested in other things.

In fact, he wants Esther to get married, he told me. And so he told Esther, he said.

He urged her to find a "some young man with whom she can live with, get married and settle down."

"And I told her to have a family, she said, she said."

"It will be something to keep her occupied with, so she won't forget this tragic part of her life."

"It was the only verdict that could have been reached on the evidence."

Only three ballots were taken during these nine hours. All the rest of the time was devoted to argument.

"We are well satisfied with our verdict," said Henry R. Hoyle, 51, a painter, of Middle street, Upton.

Hoyle was the spokesman who, visibly affected, spoke the fatal words of the verdict while looking—as ordered by the court—into the face of the prisoner.

Most of the jurors read news papers avidly today. Not seeking news of the trial but news of the world. They were interested to know that the Cubs beat the out of the Boston Red Sox today.

Second Policeman Dies of Wounds

By Associated Press
Bridgeport, Ct., Oct. 1.—Sergeant Thomas P. Kearney of the Bridgeport police, the second of two police officers shot by a burglar, died today at St. Vincent's Hospital.

A few hours earlier attendants had reported his condition as improved.

Policeman Wilfred Walker was wounded fatally at the scene of the burglary when one of two gunmen opened fire point blank, sending a bullet through his chest just below the heart.

Kearney, who had two emergency operations and two blood transfusions, was being kept under an oxygen tent.

MEN MARVEL SAY AN AMAZING WHISKEY WORTH 40% MORE

Nation-wide estimates set "class" price on sensational Super Blend . . . Old Drum distilled from same premium grain used for costliest whiskey . . . Challenges comparison with any "Straight" or "Blend" in its price class . . . Distillery snowed under with colossal first month's quota of 1,200,000 quarts.

PRICE! \$1.50 PER PINT!
Old Drum's amazing value estimated ROBERT LUBER PHILADELPHIA, PA.

40 BUY AT \$1.25
Old Drum's "a fine drink of whiskey" worth at least \$1.25 a pint, says S. DALSINGER DETROIT, MICHIGAN

WORTH \$1.50 A PINT!
In the estimate of HENRY B. BARREY BUFFALO, N. Y.

WORTH AT LEAST \$1.50
"Nice, smooth drink . . . equal to best on market at \$1.50 a pint, it would be all right." WILLIAM NORTON CLEVELAND, OHIO

HAS \$1.25 AROMA, TASTE!
"Has a good aroma . . . a pleasant taste," says E. K. GIBBS DENVER, COL.

TASTES LIKE \$1.50!
"An excellent whiskey . . . smooth, mellow, no bite," says JOSEPH E. UNSWORTH WASHINGTON, D. C.

MARYLAND DISTILLERY'S CREED

"It should be the responsibility of every legitimate distiller to produce whiskeys so perfect, at a price so low, that the public can have no reason for patronizing illegal distillers who defraud our National, State and Local Governments of their just revenues."

95¢ A PINT

**Smell THE DIFFERENCE
Taste THE DIFFERENCE
Pocket THE DIFFERENCE**

**OLD DRUM BRAND
BLENDED WHISKEY
"You can't beat it"**

© 1935 Maryland Distillery, Inc., Baltimore, Md.

"WOMAN IN RED" PLEDGE TOLD BY PURVIS

Chicago, Oct. 1.—The mystery concerning Melvin Purvis' resignation as head of the Chicago office of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice deepened today.

Attorneys for the "Woman in Red" charged the man-appearing man, whose very name struck terror in the murderous hearts of the nation's most hardened criminals, quit the service in a huff because the government reneged on its promise to cancel the deportation order against her.

The "Woman in Red," Mrs. Anna Sage, furnished the information which led to the killing of John Dillinger, the late Public Enemy No. 1.

PROMISED TO HELP

The former ace "G" man refused to continue on his resignation, but admitted he had promised to aid her fight against deportation to Rumania.

"She did furnish the information which led to Dillinger's capture," Purvis said.

"Had she not furnished the information it is possible many more officers and men might have been killed before Dillinger could have been apprehended."

"I informed her I would bring to the attention of the Washington authorities her assistance and would recommend some step be taken to prevent her deportation."

"I have done that."

Dillinger was shot to death July 22, 1934, in front of the Biograph Theater, on Chicago's North Side.

With the outlaw as he stepped into the trap was Mrs. Sage, clad in a flaming red dress to aid the federal men.

She was but a few steps away when she ended the bloody crime career of the bandit.

"Woman in Red," three convicted of keeping disorderly resorts, was about to be taken East with a band of deportees last August when her attorneys obtained a writ of habeas corpus. A hearing will be held October 9.

RECEIVED \$5000 REWARD

Through her old friend, Sergeant Martin Sarkovich of East Chicago, police, she made the "deal" with Purvis, she said. Sarkovich was in at the "kill" and received a part of the government reward. Mrs. Sage received \$5000.

Glenn Stretch, East Chicago detective, came in on the deal of the "Woman in Red" today.

"The race men who were in charge of the Department of Justice at Chicago, Purvis and Samuel P. Cowley, who was later killed in a gun battle with 'Baby Face' Nelson, promised her twice they would drop the case when she delivered Dillinger."

"Our officers heard these promises and will come to court to testify to them," he said.

"Woman In Red" Fights



With her attorney at her elbow, Mrs. Anna Sage, the "Woman in Red," admits trapping Dillinger and demands "G-men" help her fight against deportation.

MUSICIAN IN SUIT Carroll Gibbons Named in Divorce

Carroll Gibbons of Clinton, former Boston dance band player and now band leader at the Savoy Hotel in London, sailed back to England a week ago—and sailed right into the middle of a high society divorce suit.

The band leader, according to despatches from London today, has been named the 14th corner of a triangle in a divorce action filed by Brigadier General A. C. Critchley against the former Joan Foster of London.

Mrs. Critchley, a leading English social light, the daughter of Mrs. Reginald Foster, in the general's second wife. They were married in 1927—the year of Carroll Gibbons' debut as a dance maestro at the swank Savoy with his "Orphans" band.

The musician was not long at the Savoy when announcement came winging back to America that he was engaged to Miss Johnnie Clark, vivacious Irish actress and a former Ziegfeld Follies girl. An announcement which greatly surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Gibbons of Forest street, Clinton.

"Our officers heard these promises and will come to court to testify to them," he said.

50 P. C. PAY CUT FOR 27,000 ERA'S HERE

Boston's 27,000 ERA workers are going to suffer a pay cut tomorrow—and that's only half the story. They're only going to work half as many hours at the new half-pay rate.

That program, announced today by Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, ERA administrator, will go into effect tomorrow.

The action followed announcement by State Administrator Arthur F. Rotch that Boston's allotment for September had been cut \$182,925—from \$719,585 to \$536,660.

Those who have been working 24 hours a week will for an indefinite period work only 12 and those whose schedule has been 35 hours will work 18 hours.

Colonel Sullivan said he was taking the action in preference to laying off 25 per cent of the workers.

Hurley Sees Quick WPA Jobs Approval

Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley declared today Public Works Commissioner William Callahan expects approval by federal authorities of all pending Massachusetts projects within the next 24 or 48 hours.

The acting governor and members of the council will leave the state house tomorrow at 11 a. m. for a routine inspection of the Norfolk prison colony. Other state institutions will be visited at intervals in the near future.

Harvard Choate Award to Staggs

Geoffrey Leonard Staggs of Birmingham, England, second year student at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, has been awarded a \$2000 Joseph Hodges Choate Fellowship for 1935-1936. It was announced today.

Staggs, a graduate of Cambridge University, England, is a student in the department of romance languages at the Harvard graduate school.

The fellowship which was awarded to Staggs was donated to Harvard by the Harvard Club of New York as a memorial to Joseph Hodges Choate, New York lawyer and one time ambassador to England.

\$16,000 Truck Burns

Providence, R. I., Oct. 1 (AP)—A 10-ton truck owned by Interstate Transportation Co. of Brooklyn and carrying shoes from a Whitman factory, was destroyed with loss placed at \$16,000 early this morning in Richmond, when a burning brake band ignited the vehicle. Clement Tucker, 19, of Brookfield, N. H., Campbell, the driver, vainly tried to smother the flames.

10 COLLECTION FIRMS SALTERED

Ten corporations and 20 individuals were temporarily enjoined by the Supreme Court today from operating collection agencies.

The order, issued by Justice Charles E. Donahue, is the first obtained in Attorney-General Devore's drive against bill collecting firms which he charges included practice of law by persons not members of the bar.

Eleven cases in all have been cited by Devore. Cases against five lawyers, three other individuals and nine other corporations were continued one week so forms of decree against these firms could be drawn up. The other 14 cases will be sued upon later.

Huey Long Aide "On the Spot"

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 1.—The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, the share-the-wealth man from Louisiana, told an audience of Manhattan newsmen today that six members of his organization "are in grave danger of assassination."

"We are on the spot," he explained, identifying himself as one of the six, "a very hot spot."

11 New Infantile Cases Reported

Eleven new cases of infantile paralysis reported to the health department today bring the total in Boston to 381 since July 13.

Of the new cases, four are in Roxbury, two in Mattapan and one each in West Roxbury, Roslindale, Dorchester, South End and Jamaica Plain.

JORDAN GROUPS FETE WHITCHER

More than 150 employees of Jordan Marsh Company at a banquet expressed their esteem for Norman K. Whitcher, general cashier, who last week completed his 50th year with the store.

He was presented a red leather chair by his fellow employees. Store officials paid tribute to him.

Guests included Mr. Whitcher's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buck, and Mr. Whitcher's sons, George and Paul, and Mr. McQueney of Kennedy's.

Entertainment was presented by the Misses Flora Costello, Helen Zagami and Maurine McNeil; Thomas Haggarty, Thomas Bradley, Harold Tivnan and Walter Keyser.



Thomas Can SAVE Your HAIR



THOMAS has relieved more than a quarter-million persons of their fear of baldness, by correcting their abnormal scalp conditions. Thomas treatment quickly and effectively overcomes the 14 local scalp disorders which are responsible for 90% of all cases of hair loss. Dandruff soon disappears, hair falls stops, and almost before you realize it, new hair starts to grow on the thin and bald spots.

Let Thomas relieve you of your scalp worries. Do not waste any more of your time, your money, or your hair, experimenting with general "cure-alls." Come to a Thomas office TODAY and let a skilled Thomas expert determine the exact cause of your loss of hair, and then direct the 18-year reliable Thomas method to overcome your scalp ills. Thomas can save your hair and re-grow your hair. No charge is made for consultation or for a complete scalp examination.

Call today for a free scalp examination

THE THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists for Eighteen Years

453 WASHINGTON ST.

Opposite Jordan Marsh Co.

Men's Suite 628 Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

The whole town will be talking about this extraordinary sale before the week is over. Take advantage of these nickel bargains today. Avoid disappointment—Shop early. Check here.

...but we can't help telling you about these two special prices for this week. Real Values!

BISQUICK MAKES BETTER BISCUITS QUICKER 40 OZ PKG **31c**

PRUNES MEDIUM SIZE SANTA CLARA 3 LBS **17c**

TOP QUALITY, ALWAYS—and we mean every word of it. It is your assurance of complete satisfaction at all times. It is A & P guarantee to you.

- Cider Vinegar 10 OZ BOT 5c
- Ivory Soap MEDIUM SIZE BAR 5c
- Lava Soap BAR 5c
- Crystal Sal Soda 2 1/2 LB PKG 5c
- Reckitts Blue PKG 5c
- Maine Sardines 4 OZ CAN 5c
- Yukon Ginger Ale 12 OZ BOT 5c
- Deville Meat 5 OZ CAN 5c
- Iona Lima Beans 16 OZ CAN 5c
- Sultana Beans RED or RED KIDNEY 16 OZ CAN 5c
- Pakite Jar Rings PKG OF 12 5c
- Peacock Vanilla 3 OZ BOT 5c
- Tomato Soup Van Camp's 10 1/2 OZ CAN 5c
- Del Monte Tomato Sauce 4 OZ CAN 5c
- Baker's Cocoa 1 1/2 LB TIN 5c
- Rajah Mustard 4 OZ JAR 5c
- Sparkle Dessert 3 1/2 OZ PKG 5c
- Bugler Tobacco TIN 5c
- Sweetheart Soap CAXE 5c
- Octagon Laundry Soap CHAT BAR 5c
- Sunbrite Cleanser CAN 5c
- Toothpicks PKG 5c
- Rice IN BULK 1b 5c
- NBC 5c Packages PKG 5c
- A & P Wax Paper 40 SHEET PKG 5c
- Diced Beets or Carrots 11 OZ CAN 5c
- Satina PACKAGE 5c
- My-T-Fine Desserts 4 OZ PKG 5c
- Baking Powder Quaker Maid 4 OZ CAN 5c
- Granulated Tapioca 1 LB PKG 5c
- Saleratus 1 1/2 PKG 5c
- Ammonia CLEAR OR CLOUDY 10 OZ BOT 5c
- A & P Liquid Blue 13 OZ BOT 5c
- Ann Page Beans PLAIN OR WITH TOMATO SAUCE 16 OZ CAN 5c
- Black or White Pepper 2 OZ CAN 5c
- Tomato Juice Van Camp's 10 OZ CAN 5c
- Phillips' Soups 10 1/2 OZ CAN 5c
- Brown Sugar BULK 1b 5c
- Pickling Spice 1 1/2 OZ PKG 5c
- Sparkle Choco. Pudding 4 OZ PKG 5c
- Fels Naptha Soap BAR 5c
- Welcome Soap BAR 5c
- Babbitt's Cleanser PKG 5c
- Kirkman's Soap Powder CAN 5c
- Kipperd Snacks CAN 5c
- Hershey's Choco. Syrup 5 1/2 OZ CAN 5c
- Tiona Cigars 2 FOR 5c
- Snider's Vegetable Soup 11 OZ CAN 5c

PORTERHOUSE or SIRLOIN 49c lb

steaks. Tender, well-trimmed heavy steer beef cuts. Top Quality at the lowest possible price!

And be sure to serve Worcestershire Sauce 5 oz. bottle 29c

LAMB Rib 1b 29c

CHOPS Forequarter 1b 27c

PURE PORK SAUSAGES 1b 35c

SKINLESS FRANKFORTS 1b 25c

SALT COD STRIPS 1b 19c

- Tokay Grapes** LB 5c
- Bananas** LB 5c
- Potatoes SWEET** 8 LBS 15c
- Oranges** 2 DOZ 39c
- Lettuce ICEBERG** HEAD 5c
- Turpins** 2 LBS 5c
- Tomatoes** LB 5c
- Peppers SWEET GREEN** 1b 5c
- Cabbage** 2 LBS 5c

Kate Smith

"COFFEE TIME"

TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS

AT 7:30 P. M. OVER WHAC

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

MONEY AND BUSINESS SECURITIES TO SEE KENNEDY GO

SEC Head Won Critics FOUGHT FOR RIGHT Changed Finance Plan

To financiers and business men Kennedy represented the ideal of a practical, hard-headed, experienced business man devoting his time and talent to public service.

His year in public office, the limited period for which he enlisted in the New Deal army, gave him ample opportunity for the display of these talents. The scorecard on his retirement is a wholehearted tribute to the man, in the opinion of many best able to judge the results.

Everyone knew that the Securities and Exchange Commission at its inception presented a vast problem, made all the more confounding because it represented a step into the dark.

It was a job which required tact, diplomacy of a high order, and, above all, required experience and common sense.

Although few recognized it, the whole orderly functioning of the economic machine hung delicately balanced on the execution of the powers vested in the SEC.

As chairman, it was Kennedy's problem in the main to achieve the desired results, even though there were other commissioners. It was Kennedy who brought out the constant effort to make of the SEC a new government undertaking whose introduction was greeted with suspicion and realistic forecasts of inevitable failure.

Critics All Change

Most severe of all the critics were the hated Wall Streeters, the elements which by their attitude of the investor, of credit, and of the

country had forced through the reforms contained in the Securities Act of 1933 and in the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. They hated all reform, fought the bills vigorously in and out of Congress, when the bills were enacted into law, prediction was freely made that on man nor set of men could make them effective without destroying the economic machine in the attempt and simultaneously delay economic recovery indefinitely.

Well, the greatest compliment to Kennedy today is that these very critics are among the loudest in their praise of his achievements. Two major problems before the SEC when Kennedy took command.

First, it had to open up the vast capital market so that money could flow into industry and through into new employment and generally stimulate the whole business machine.

Secondly, it had to regulate the selling of securities and the



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY
He Leaves SEC

Upon Kennedy's shoulders, as chairman of the commission, fell the principal work of making the whole scheme workable. Did he succeed? The answer must be found in facts.

First, as to breaking the jam

Tributes Paid to Him by Bankers

of the capital market.

In the first eight months of 1935 an aggregate of one billion eight hundred and thirty-seven million dollars of securities were registered with the SEC. This is the total amount of securities sold, or about to be sold to investors.

The total compares with seven hundred and twenty-five million dollars of registrations in the corresponding period of 1934.

Certainly, the capital jam has been broken. Furthermore, this year securities are being sold by the largest corporations, the biggest employers of labor, whereas last year they were chiefly promotional enterprises who were registering securities for sale.

How did Kennedy do this? Let a man who at the beginning of the SEC was on the "other side of the fence," the head of one of the country's largest underwriting houses, tell the story.

What Bankers Say

"Common sense is the outstanding characteristic of Joseph P. Kennedy's administration as chairman of the SEC. From the start he was in a position to supply common sense to every banker who came to him for advice."

"We always found him practical and to the point. He was as hard to a crook as he was to a man who was not a crook. He had enough experience to know what he was talking about."

There, then, the direct of Kennedy's administration: Common sense, practicality, and knowledge of the business of securities and banks, which he was empowered by law to regulate.

Instead of strangling the market, as the critics and enemies of the SEC had feared, he really revived investor interest, which it brought about a revival.



WHERE MONEY "SHARKS" ARE TAMED AND LIKE IT
Wall Street Regrets the Retirement of SEC Chairman Kennedy

Let another prominent investor banker tell his version of Kennedy's work.

"When Kennedy came in as chairman, he had a lot to say. In fact, might well have dictated the commission's policy."

"He went in with the avowed purpose of making the Securities Act workable. He said he would open up the capital market, and then he carried out his intention. The rules and regulations fell out in themselves to that extent he made the laws workable, for vast amounts of securities have been issued."

Kennedy did not confound theories with realities. He came

to the job also with the spirit of wanting to make the thing work."

Kennedy prior to his SEC affiliations was an experienced broker, investment banker, and industrialist. Despite this background, he never hesitated to interview bankers and business men over the country to learn their reactions to contemplated changes and accept sound suggestions.

He talked the language of the banker and the industrialist, yet always retained, appreciation of his role as protector of the public from false securities, false claims, manipulation on and off the exchange, etc. the desire for which the commission was created.

He gained the confidence of

the public and the confidence of the SEC.

Officers of the largest exchanges, the New York Stock Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, and the American Stock Exchange, all unanimously expressed their appreciation of Kennedy's spirit of co-operation and constructive criticism and suggestions.

To the charge that manipulation still is practiced on some of the stock exchanges Kennedy invariably replied that not one such charge had been proven.

What was the most unprecedented scale was waged against the peddling of crooked securities.

The greatest compliment to Kennedy is the unanimously expressed hope that his successor in the SEC chairmanship carries on Kennedy's policies.

Made New Laws on Securities Workable

the securities business, because bankers, brokers and others appreciated his experience and began to understand that his motive was not destruction but distinctly one of constructive regulation. Never allowing mere red tape to stand in the way of a needed action, he allowed revision of requirements wherever such revision seemed justified.

Under Kennedy's guidance the SEC carried a similar co-operative spirit into its job of regulating the stock market.

Twenty-two exchanges registered under the law with the SEC and 4000 securities, representative of the largest corporations, were voluntarily placed under the regulations.

Battle on Crooks

Recommendations of the commission, having to do with trading practices, specialists, odd-lot dealers and others, were adopted by all leading exchanges. Many of these steps were taken voluntarily, under persuasion of Kennedy, while other reforms had to be enforced by the SEC.

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15-State Bloc Relief Urged by Lodge

Organization in Congress of a 15-state bloc to rid their states of unfair burdens imposed upon them at present.

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, in a radio address in Boston.

"The bloc would be composed of the six New England states, with New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and California.

"These states, he pointed out, have a total of 27 votes out of 435 in the National House of Repre-

sentatives—just one vote short of half—and would be a powerful group toward eliminating such unfair burdens as the cotton processing tax, the unequal distribution of federal money and other unjust factors in the recovery program.

"The rest of the country," said Representative Lodge, "should be told that this is a region of working people and that we simply cannot longer afford the drain on our resources."

"The amount which was paid by Massachusetts in cotton processing taxes in 1934 would have given every textile worker in the state a rate of \$2 a week if it had been distributed to them instead of to the Southern harvest."

"We suffer in New England because other states will not have the same labor standards as we rightly insist on. Sometimes they gain industries at our expense because of this fact."

"You will know what I mean when I say that Massachusetts is the orphan of Washington."

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LYONS SET FIGHT U.S. TAX FIGHT

Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, Boston school commissioner, still was determined to stay out of the controversy in connection with the naming of the new Shurtleff school in South Boston.

At a school committee meeting last night, Dr. Lyons left the room when he was asked who first suggested that the school be named in honor of Dr. Patrick F. Gavin, first-in-law of Dr. Lyons.

May Mrs. Christian, principal of the school which was built to replace the old Shurtleff school, urged to retain the name.

A suggestion was made that the school be named the Thomas J. Fitzgerald school in honor of the late soldier, John F. Lee, Suffolk County commander, and Com. John Maloney, of the County J. Fitzgerald post V.F.W., urged the adoption of the name.

The committee took the matter under advisement.

'Express Highway' Worker Killed

Worcester, Oct. 1.—The first fatality to occur on the construction of the new Worcester-Providence express highway was today with the death of Thomas Kaspulis, 21, of Grafton street.

Kaspulis, at work on the limb of a tree being felled near the road, was killed when a truck, driven by a man, ran over him.

He died on his way to St. Vincent Hospital.

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Lehman Asks Public Aid in Crime Fight

By International News Service Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Pledging unceasing warfare on criminals and racketeers, Governor Herbert H. Lehman and more than 500 delegates to the governor's anti-crime conference today plunged into a critical study and discussion of New York state's whole system of law enforcement and crime prevention.

Following an opening session at which law public officials and shyster lawyers were blamed in large measure for the increase in organized crime, the visiting jurists, lawyers, legislators, law enforcement officers, social workers, penologists and educators divided into groups to suggest correctional methods.

At the round-table conference got underway, Chief Justice Frederick E. Crane of the court of appeals and Governor Lehman were speaking over the radio to school children registered in the anti-crime drive.

The delegates swore into action with a five-point program before them as outlined by Governor Lehman. He urged that the conference accomplish the following:

—More effective co-operation between law enforcement agencies within the state and between those of the state and federal governments.

—Outline the data upon which the Governor will submit to the next Legislature a program for speedier and more certain punishment of criminals.

—Bring about a quickened public conscience which will lead to greater personal respect for law and order.

—Bring out facts which will be of educational value to those responsible for the conduct of an

active campaign against crime.

—Proudest an aroused public opinion which will demand efficient, honest and courageous action on the part of public officials.

OUTLINES EVILS

Opening the conference, Governor Lehman declared that crime is increasing and that the professional criminal regards the law with contempt. He then lashed out at unfaithful public officials.

The Governor said one of the evils today is the slowness of punishment, making crime "a reasonably safe business. He emphasized the record of a criminal eight times arrested and eight times convicted in Europe, who came to the United States and, while arrested 23 times in 11 states, never served a day in prison.

He was not convicted once. He called for a "stiffer stand-

ard of ethics on the part of law-enforcers."

He demanded a "complete severance of relations between politicians and law enforcement agencies," and "increased pressure from the public on their law enforcement officers."

"73-Below" Town Has 8-Inch Snow

By Associated Press

Providence, R.I., Oct. 1.—They dusted off the snowplows here yesterday as roads were heavy with an official snowfall of 8.5 inches.

This district achieved fame last winter with 73 below zero. This morning it had the heaviest snowfall to date.

We Show Actual Photographs TO LET YOU SEE THE QUICK-ACTING PROPERTY OF REAL BAYER ASPIRIN

DROP A BAYER ASPIRIN TABLET INTO A GLASS OF WATER.

WE GROW NEW! STOP THIS NOW

Trabala System stops baldness

By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating.

Quick Relief from Headaches, pains of rheumatism, neuritis

The old adage says, "what you see you believe." So the scientist, pictured above, shows you two actual photographs to prove the quick action of Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

You'll see that a Bayer Aspirin tablet, dropped into a glass of water, starts to disintegrate, or dissolve, before it hits the bottom of the glass. Hence, is

Genuine Bayer Aspirin

\$10.00 COUPON

Every Piano Must Be Sold, Late, Let Prices Don't Rise. OUR LEASE EXPIRES

WE MUST MOVE

30 DAYS' TRIAL

NO MONEY DOWN

ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE

PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS \$39

TERMS 75c a Week

REMOVAL SALE CUT PRICES

NO MONEY DOWN

Payments Begin in December

30 DAYS' TRIAL

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS \$39

TERMS \$1 a Week

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS

\$59

TERMS \$2.00 a Week

NO MONEY DOWN

Payments Begin in December

30 DAYS' TRIAL

THESE ARE NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO THIS OFFER

OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

3 Uprights \$45

3 Uprights \$49

3 Uprights \$59

3 Uprights \$69

3 Uprights \$79

3 Uprights \$89

3 Uprights \$99

3 Uprights \$109

3 Uprights \$119

3 Uprights \$129

3 Uprights \$139

3 Uprights \$149

3 Uprights \$159

3 Uprights \$169

3 Uprights \$179

3 Uprights \$189

3 Uprights \$199

3 Uprights \$209

3 Uprights \$219

3 Uprights \$229

3 Uprights \$239

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3 Uprights \$469

3 Uprights \$479

3 Uprights \$489

3 Uprights \$499

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MOVING DAY BOOM

Survey Shows 'Unscrambling'

Today is Moving Day is Greater Boston.

If you can believe the moving men, the real estate men, and the warehousemen good times are coming back.

It may be a lot of trouble to move the old shanty, the old four poster, and the lumberjacks that you accumulated over the year but the moving men say that the "unscrambling" of the city is well under way.

Families living in small quarters are moving into larger dwellings. Everyone is taking furniture out of warehouses. Some of it, of course, is being put for sale, but much is going back into family dwellings.

The Apartment House Owners Association reports that in all of Greater Boston there is now 87 vacant rental space. Rental rates are up 5 per cent.

Another factor that is crowding the Boston housing situation almost to a shortage point is Dan Cupid.

Young people are getting married and don't want to live with the folks—they are buying furniture and setting up their own households.

From all over the country come similar reports. Denver reports a shortage of houses.

Portland, Me., says that there is a heavy demand for houses and apartments.

In Seattle, Wash., rents are on the upgrade from 2 to 10 per cent. Moving van companies in Atlanta, Ga., say that 1935 is the busiest year since 1927.

STOP THIS NOW

Trabala System stops baldness

WE GROW NEW! STOP THIS NOW

Trabala System stops baldness

For years, New England's most successful hair growing specialists have been using the **Trabala System** to grow hair. It will grow your hair, and does so, stop falling hair.

Examination FREE

Hours 10 A.M. to 8 P.M., Sat. to 6:30 P.M.

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Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists

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For head colds—at the first sign of a sniffle use **RUB-INE**

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RUB-INE

RELIEVES RHEUMATIC AND NEURITIS PAINS, SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS, TIRED, ACHING FEET

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AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Quick Relief from Headaches, pains of rheumatism, neuritis

The old adage says, "what you see you believe." So the scientist, pictured above, shows you two actual photographs to prove the quick action of Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

You'll see that a Bayer Aspirin tablet, dropped into a glass of water, starts to disintegrate, or dissolve, before it hits the bottom of the glass. Hence, is

Genuine Bayer Aspirin

BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

Furs And Lavish Gowns At 'Porgy' Opening

By BETTY ALDEN

LAST EVENING "Porgy and Bess," America's widely-heralded first folk opera, opened at the Colonial, and today the legitimate stage, ancient enemy of the moving picture world, is knocking its brow to its younger rival. . . . Why? . . . Because the movies have long since stolen all the superlative words which describe a monumental first night and now the stage must borrow them. . . .

For last evening's opening recaptured the glory of those now almost legendary days, before the advent of the motion picture, when the green room and the theatre were the focal point of social attention. . . .

"Porgy and Bess," though a tale of common work-a-day Negroes, has music written by a world famous composer, was schooled by a world renowned director, is the first American opera indigent to the soil and was presented last evening to an audience which sparkled with theatrical, musical and social luminaries. . . .

Among the notables who attended this world premiere were George Germain, who wrote the music for the show, his brother, Mrs. Germain, responsible for some of the lyrics; Rouben Mamoulian, the director; Alexander Steinert, assistant conductor; and other well known personalities such as Colleen Moore, who wore a diamond tiara in her burnished locks and an ankle length velvet wrap with ermine sleeves. . . . Albertina Rasch, who has directed so many famous dances, wore a pale green chiffon tunic dress. . . . Gloria Braggiotti was another attractive figure, tall and slim, with her black hair worn in a simple knot low on her neck, and her tight fitting black velvet gown sweeping into a train. . . .

The social luminaries in the audience were mostly all the regular Theatre Guild members and evidently they deemed the occasion worthy of their finest fashions, for many were the jewels, furs and lavish gowns in evidence. . . . Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge, who was accompanied by Mrs. Francis P. Crowninshield, wore an extremely feminine and delicate gown of black moire with a square bodice and tiny straps over her shoulders, but which suddenly decided to go modest from her elbows to her wrists with tight sleeves ending in a band of plating. . . .

Miss Barbara Reynolds, president of the Vincent Club, attended with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Reynolds. . . . Mrs. Larz Anderson and Mrs. Guy Currier were other social celebrities to be seen. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Toppin, Mr. E. Fred Cullen with her sub-dog daughter, Jenn, the latter very adorable in a robin-egg blue Grecian gown trimmed with a high slash of plum velvet and bows of the same on each shoulder. . . .

North Shore Well Represented

CHARLOTTE DENNY AND JEAN SEARS were young representatives of the North Shore crowd. . . . also the Cochran girls, who were accompanied by Howard R. Turner. . . .

Lewis Watson, who stepped into the social limelight last week, wore a pale peach satin gown under a finger tip jacket of dull white and gold, and was with her sister, Mrs. Robert F. Daley, appearing very radiant in raspberry blue with a matching taffeta jacket. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Louise Condit, Laura Seider, Mrs. William Bruce Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, and Mrs. Henry Murray, Jr., with her daughter, Jo Murray, both in the popular and becoming rust shades. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott were with the latter's mother, Mrs. Randolph Morgan. . . . Mrs. Wolcott's gown of black silk was draped in the new fashion and fastened under her chin with a jeweled lover's knot. . . . Polly Cottey wore a Persian lamb Cossack hat with her black woolen strett frock. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiner, Mrs. Samuel Newman whose raspberry chiffon gown was made with tiers of circular flounces and a nosegay of fuchsia flowers, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman Elliot, Miss Mary Curtis in emerald green, Mrs. Harold E. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menard, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Prouty were also there. . . .

Such a noteworthy musical event would naturally attract many of Boston's musical celebrities and included among them were Sauge Kouskousky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, . . . Fabien Sevitzky, conductor of the People's Symphony and Ruby Newman, leader of one of society's favorite dance bands. . . .

Kathryn Schrafft Well Attended

When Kathryn Schrafft walks up the aisle of Grace Episcopal Church in Newton on the afternoon of October 28 she will be preceded by a bevy of attractive attendants, all breathlessly anticipating the moment when Kathryn will not only change her name but will also annex a title. . . . For she is to become the bride of Sir Peter Norton-Griffith, Baronet, of London, son of the late Sir John Norton-Griffith and Lady Mary Norton-Griffith. The wedding will be solemnized in candlelight and the ceremony will be read by Reverend Dr. Laurence McCure, assisted by the rector of Grace Church. . . . The bride's uncle, Mr. W. E. Schrafft, will give her away. . . .

Mrs. Winslow Adams of Brookline will be the matron of honor, Miss Elizabeth Schrafft the maid of honor, and the four bridesmaids will be Miss Faith Foster, Miss Augusta Hallett, Miss Alice Schofield, all of Newton, and Miss Phoebe Norton-Griffith of London. Robert Blackstone Lovell, Jr., and James Flet, Jr., will be the bridesmaids. . . .

Timothy Wilkinson of London and New York will be the best man. . . .

Miss Schrafft is the daughter of Mrs. George Schrafft of Newton and Equam Lake, N. H., and has just returned with her mother from a hurried trip abroad. . . .

CONCORD GIRL MAKES DEBUT AT LUNCHEON ON OCT. 17



(Photo from International News Photograph Service)

Elizabeth Marion, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner S. Marion of Concord, who will be presented by her mother at a large luncheon, October 17, at the Algonquin Club. Miss Marion attended Concord Academy and Beaver Country Day School.

Activities of Boston Socialites

Yesterday was a busy day for Mrs. Robert M. Blackall of Milton, who was answering last-minute requests for tickets for the Wednesday evening performance of "Porgy and Bess," which will benefit the New England Hospital for Women and Children. . . .

To the already imposing list of social celebrities who have made contributions for the occasion may be added Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. Richard Ames, Mrs. Henry M. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Ketch, Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell, Mrs. George Wadsworth and Miss Sarah Culler. . . .

Announcement has just been made of the engagement of Mrs. E. S. Frost of Potteryville, N. J., daughter of Mr. M. H. Behr of New York and the late Mrs. N. H. to Walter S. Hardie of Boston, son of Mr. Lewis S. Hardie of New Orleans. . . .

Mr. Hardie attended Middlesex School and graduated in 1930 from Harvard, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club. . . .

Trinity Church in Copley square was the scene this afternoon of the marriage of Elvira L. Harlow, daughter of Mr. A. D. Harlow, to David Graham Smith of Philadelphia, Pa. . . .

On the recent illness of the bride, the wedding was very small and attended only by the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom. . . .

On Tuesday, October 8th, one week from today, Mrs. John F. Kennedy of Southboro will open her home, the old Chateaufort, for a tea to benefit the Charlotte Cushman Club. . . .

Club Plans This is Life Flower Show

Mr. Paul E. Molloy of the Division of University Extension writes to and the column on behalf of the Higher Learning.

Dear Professor Rogers:

This is a rooftop sort of warning to your readers, Professor. I've got to muscle it into your column because they must be told this first.

Fellow readers, my warning to you is not to miss Professor Rogers' University Extension course this year. Obviously he can't wait a year to write you.

1. That it's Robert E. Rogers, starting this week in Gardner Auditorium at the State House. Since it's called "Forms of the Drama and Their Development Since the World War." . . .

2. That again this year he's going to give the course on Wednesday nights at 7 and repeat it on Friday mornings at 9:30. . . .

3. That it's likely to be the best course he's ever given. . . .

4. That the best course? Well, the course is right when it comes to speaking, it's a sort of "academic first love," a pet subject, if you will. . . .

Did you realize that, after graduating from Harvard, he was in the theatrical business with Maude Adams company? . . .

Also that he is the author of a brilliant play, "Requiem for a Watermelon," that he has served as a dramatic critic, and that he is a constant play-goer? . . .

5. That it's likely to be the best course he's ever given. . . .

Furthermore, he thinks that a course on the forms of the drama is more feasible because more and more of the good films are being selected fairly closely, structure and technique of original plays, from which they are taken. . . .

There isn't space to list the

topics of the 32 weekly lectures.

The first half of the course, however, will provide a basis explanation of the chief forms of the drama of the past and present from the historical and the points of view, copiously illustrated with references to famous plays. . . .

This thick, 32-page booklet contains descriptions of no less than 218 lectures for adults, in all kinds of subjects. . . .

Director James A. Moyer is expecting an enrollment of over 1500 men and women in these classes this year. . . .

There are courses in such academic subjects as literature, music, art, psychology, economics, international affairs and so on, for those who want to enrich their leisure time by adding to their general cultural background. . . .

There are over fifty business courses, and as many more technical and industrial courses for persons who want to improve themselves in their present jobs, master a new job, or learn a new trade. . . .

Small workshop classes in sketching and painting for recreation, pottery making, tapestry weaving and etching, for adults who want to learn an art or craft as a life-time hobby. . . .

Here are four courses in modern languages, including French, Spanish, German, Italian, Russian, Swedish and Esperanto. . . .

Also courses given in English on Scandinavian literature, Tiddish literature and modern Anglo-Irish poets. . . .

Business Subjects

The business subjects cover the field pretty thoroughly. Business English, speed and stenography, accounting, advertising, salesmanship, shipping, law, credits and collections, investigating in stocks and bonds, investing in stocks and bonds, traffic management, income

By Prof. Robt. E. Rogers

tax problems, journalism, office management, merchandising, and analysis of financial statements. . . .

Even greater variety is found in the technical courses: Aviation, astronomy, navigation, radio repair, commercial radio operating, industrial applications of vacuum tubes, and photo-electric cells. . . .

Resides all these, there are a number of chemistry courses, including an advanced seminar on applied colloidal chemistry, a large group of mathematics classes and many courses in mechanical drawing and design and blueprint reading. . . .

The booklet which describes these 200 odd State University Extension courses makes grand reading and is calculated to stir up all those latent ambitions which hibernate annually in the clear, cool days of our New England autumn. . . .

FALL E. MOLLOY.

Divorce Granted "Lark Ellen"

By International News Service

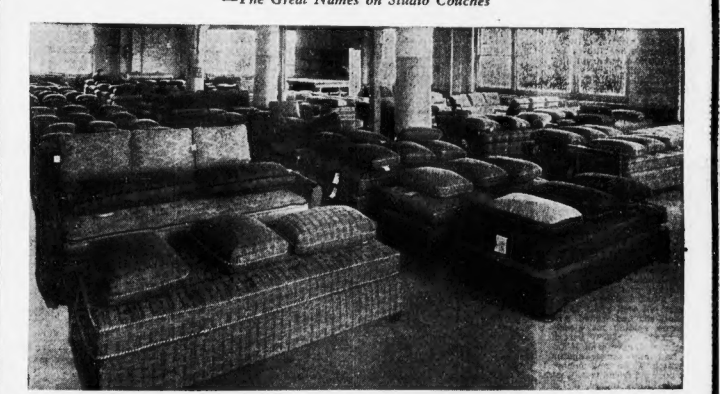
Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—Ellen Beach Yaw, court singer, known throughout musical centers of the city as "Lark Ellen," has been granted a divorce on charges of desertion for a month.

The couple were married August 22, 1920, and separated four years ago.



Ellen Beach Yaw

CLOSED OUT to PAINE'S
Boston Furniture Show Samples
STUDIO COUCHES
SIMMONS RED CROSS SLEEPER PRODUCT
—The Great Names on Studio Couches



Now on SALE—Many 1/3 OFF

LOOK at these SAVINGS

Stock No.	Regularly	Now
77/Panet	\$70.50	\$49.50
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118/6691	59.50	42.50
118/6541	64.50	47.50
118/6691	49.50	34.50
129/1503	45.00	39.50
129/1512	42.00	29.50
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They're the 1936 models! All the developments other stores will be showing next year. But you can get them NOW. And at savings up to 1-3. Because the makers preferred Paine cash to shipping these show samples back to the factory.

Styles for all tastes. Prices for all pockets. But one-of-a-kind because samples. No such variety, no such values, we believe, anywhere else in Boston.

PAINE Furniture Company
 31 Arlington St.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Her Husband Goes Out With Girls

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I'm 27 years old, and have been married six years. We have a boy 3½ years old.

My husband just worships me, and has always been good and affectionate to me, but for the last few months he goes out with girls after his work instead of coming home.

People are noticing it, and I myself have seen him with girls. I'm thinking of leaving him, but I'll be hard because I still love him as much as ever. This situation is almost driving me insane.

BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE.
You tell me your husband worships your little son, and that would make him look and listen! If you should decide to leave him, as you are considering, you would undoubtedly be given the custody of the boy. But I strongly urge you not to break up your home. If you have given more of a chance to him, he will be a good many husbands and wives are subject to the contagion of seasonal folly. But if you would be pretty hard on the boy if his home is broken.

Fashion Flashes

SOME of the most stunning suits and ensembles of the season go in for such combinations as rust, brown and blue, or gray, green and gold.

Your best silk dress may be black this fall, but your wooleens must have color.

Some of the new tweeds combine half a dozen vivid colors in bright flecks on a neutral ground.

The neutral shades themselves have more life this year, the grays going taupe or bluish, the browns going cinnamon or ginger.

Josephine Culbertson

Result Doesn't Excuse Bidding

Opening one-bids may at times be very strong hands, only slightly below the strength required for a forcing two-bid.

At times, less than one honor-trick is required in partner's hand for game.

The knowledge of this leads many people to "keep the bidding open" for their partners when they have less than one honor-trick and little or no distributional support.

They overlook the fact that only rarely is an opening one-bid so strong, and that they can afford to miss a game now and then to be safe all hands.

To make matters worse, sometimes players are rewarded for unsound bids designed to keep the bidding open. Take, for example, the following hand on which game was made.

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass

North had no business to raise his partner's bid, and he felt very worried when he saw his partner jump to four hearts. After the game had been made he swaled with pride.

Actually, he had no reason to feel proud, for though East was too weak to bid three diamonds, he would have responded the bidding with two diamonds if North had passed one heart.

Good technique was necessary to make four hearts. West opened the Queen of clubs and East raised the King by following with the Ace and South won the Ace.

South now led the King of hearts and West won. He led a club to the King, and clubs being continued, South ruffed.

The Queen of hearts was followed by the five of hearts, which dummy overtook with the seven—his only entry.

South needed to finesse twice for the King of spades, and to lead diamonds from dummy once. In order to do all this, he had to play the Queen of spades from dummy, and, while that was not cover, drop his Jack under it. Though the spades in dummy were, in effect, equal, the lead of the nine would have cost the game.

On the next round, if the Queen were led East could have won it, and the King; if the 10 was led East

"Go on With the Story From Here"



HER FIRST DINNER PARTY
AND when it was over—and Bab went about putting out the lights—"we must SAVE, you know darling"—blowing out the shining candles, setting back on its pear-wood, Early-American sideboard her precious antique Sheffield coffee-pot, plumping up the cushions again, and sighing with pleasant remembering of this-and-that that had made her first dinner a success, then Bob took her

on his white black chest front with a fond air, and said, "YOU CERTAINLY DID ME PROUD, my angel. In simpler words, YOU GOT AWAY WITH IT!" And Bab said back, "Yes I think I did, but I shudder to think where I would have been without Astrid!" The first dinner party! The new silver. The new lace. The menu, and the new husband!

MRS. BECKMAN ON MANNERS

Dear Mr. Beckman:

Will you please give me the expenses and duties of the best man at both a formal and informal wedding?

First let me say that the best man is not expected to assume any of the expenses of the wedding.

Naturally, since he is a friend of the bride and groom, or at least of the groom, he like other friends, sends a wedding present, but this and his attire are his own expense.

On the day of the wedding, the best man has many duties: To see that the groom has the marriage license "in hand"; to see that he (the best man) has the wedding ring safe in his own waistcoat pocket; to get from the groom the new bill or check that is to be the clergyman's fee.

Also to help the groom pack his bag for the wedding journey; to see that the groom's traveling clothes are taken to the bride's house, so that they are there to change into after the reception.

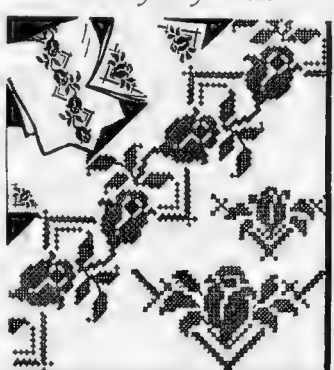
Also, to see that the groom is the carefully dressed person that must soon be in the limelight of a formal wedding; to plan the schedule carefully, so that he and the groom will arrive at the church at least fifteen minutes before the hour set for the ceremony; to take the groom's hat, overcoat, and walking-stick to the sexton in the vestibule.

Also, to take care of the groom's gloves during the ceremony; to present the fee to the clergyman, after the ceremony has been performed; to stand within beckoning distance of the groom during the reception, so that he may be signaled to attend to any service that the groom wishes; to help pack the groom's suitcase; and to check up on all final details of the going-away preparations.

Also, to take care of the groom's suitcase; and to check up on all final details of the going-away preparations.

Laura Wheeler

Gloriously Gay Linens



CROSS STITCH BANDING AND MOTIFS

PATTERN 1043

GAY and charming to look at—quick and easy to do—no wonder these Laura Wheeler cross stitch roses are popular!

On household linens, on frocks, on blouses, they are not only pretty, but they are—very—in a discreet and charming way—the general love for color.

The design shown is worked eight crosses to the inch and that, of course, makes the work go quickly. The motifs are lovely either in two shades of one color, or in a variety of colors.

Pattern 1043 comes to you with a transfer pattern of 1½ yards of banding 4½ inches wide; two motifs 4½ x 8 inches and two motifs 3 x 5 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 42 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Health

Improvement In Anthrax Control

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

ONE of the evidences that the old world is growing better is that the so-called "industrial diseases" are not as common only encountered as they used to be.

Loss of life has been prevented in certain fields and physical disabilities have been greatly reduced.

Among the dangers of not long ago, anthrax, also called "wool sorter's disease," was especially common before serious efforts were made to control industrial hazards. This disease was a common affliction of workers in industries using hides, hair, bristles, wool, horn and bone.

Since it is contracted through the handling of skins or the hair of diseased animals, it was frequently encountered among butchers, veterinarians and farm laborers.

Anthrax is caused by a germ which has a big name, the "bacillus anthracis." This germ is found in diseased animals. While the infection may be transmitted through the lungs or digestive tract it is most frequently conveyed to man through the skin by contact with infected material. A simple scratch, cut or small wound on the forearm, hand, neck or face may make a place for the entry of these dangerous organisms.

The condition may be neglected at first because of the absence of pain. When there is such neglect serious complications result. In some cases the attack may prove fatal.

The severe type of infection is more readily recognized. First, there is the appearance of a small, reddish-looking sore. This grows in size and causes the victim to seek medical advice.

It is true that cases of anthrax still "crop up" in various parts of the country. Usually they can be traced to inadequate measures against contracting the disease. I am glad to say that most states have passed legislation demanding that in certain industries where persons are liable to be exposed to anthrax, ample protection be provided. There are laws calling for destruction of all raw materials which are used in the trades employing horns, hair, hides, wool and similar substances.

If you ever visited a leather tannery, hair or wool factory, perhaps you have wondered that the employees were wearing rubber gloves and rubber aprons. In addition to this measure of protection against infection through the skin, adequate ventilation is provided to dispose of the dust rising from the hair or wool.

This protects against inhaling or swallowing the germs of anthrax which may be floating in the air. A further precaution used is to rid the waste and refuse of the mills of all waste and refuse.

In addition to safeguarding the worker, sanitary measures are taken to protect the purchaser of the various articles made from bristles and other hair or wool.

The wearing brush at one time was a common source of infection for anthrax. This danger no longer exists because postal, state and local authorities call for scientific distinction of all such articles. The manufacturers have accepted fully so that the public is safe.

By Nell Brinkley

BATH LOTION HAS TRUE MIMOSA SCENT

Perfect Friction Rub

By ARLINE GOWD

HAVE YOU ever longed to take a brisk walk in the country on a misty autumn morning when there was a chill nip in the air? Or trek along a sandy beach when the fog sweeps in from the sea?

There's no better beauty tonic than vigorous exercise in the rain. It brings roses to the cheeks and a sparkle to the eyes that no amount of make-up can ever successfully achieve.

One of the nicest things about outdoor exercise is that it is a tramp through the woods or a two-some on the fairway—the anticipation of a steaming hot bath and a brisk rubdown awaiting you at home.

If your conscience has bothered you when you have gone into a shop and priced some of the expensive rubdown lotions, here's good news for you.

An after-shave lotion that really does things for you—both physically and morally—has just been brought to our attention. Heavenly perfume with a fragrance suggestive of mimosa, it brings a breath of the great outdoors to your home.

Your skin will feel as glowing and fresh after a rubdown that you will never be without it again. It has tremendous tingling lotion, and instantly quiets the odor of perspiration. Every golfer and sport enthusiast should keep a bottle handy.

For a quick freshening after a hard day, it is a marvelous pick-me-up. You will find that it is a most jumpy nerve tonic. It is rubbed on a small piece of skin and it is rubbed on a small piece of skin.

Make it, it, too, both as an after-shave rub-down and as a lotion after shaving. It has a useful tang that appeals as much to them as to women. (There's nothing sissy about this fragrance.)

To learn the name of this inexpensive friction—for the girl, call Arline Gowd, Liberty 400, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BEAUTY QUESTIONS

Question—What causes white spots on the finger nails? I have heard that it is due to improper diet. Is this true? If you know of anything I can do to prevent them from appearing please print it in this column.

Answer—White spots on the finger nails are probably caused by a injury to the matrix, that soft substance at the base of the nail where new nail material pushes forth. It is a common defect. Let the cuticle gently with an orange wood stick after bathing the hands. If the flesh is tough and hard, soak finger tips in hot soap suds, rinse and dry and apply an oil. Or mix peroxide and powdered pumice stone and use that with the stick.

Question—Will you please print in your column how much alcohol and camphor to use in that lotion to relieve. How is the camphor used?

Answer—Sorry, but you will have to forward a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our camphor reducing lotion recipe. Lack of space prevents our printing the recipe and directions in this column.



If it's "Too Far" TELEPHONE

Many a visit is never made, because "it's too far away."

It may be twenty-five miles or twenty. To some people, even fifteen miles may set up a distance bar. For those so situated the telephone offers a happy solution to the problem.

Parents can keep touch with children, absent but never out of mind. Grandparents can comfort their souls with the prattle of their children's children—to be remembered long after the sound has died away.

Women of all ages who wistfully recall some girlhood chum, living within a score of miles, but whom they never get to see, can make a voice visit, if not one in person.

Or families, once neighbors and close friends, can save a friendship that is fading since they moved apart.

If there's the will, there's the way.

Pick up your telephone, find out for yourself how fine and friendly a voice visit can be.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

'WE CAN'T MISS,' SAYS COCHRANE

AUSTEN LAKE

Maranville Blows

Final Kiss

To Boston Baseball

WHEN RABBIT MARANVILLE shucked off his Braves' uniform shirt and unfurled his playing pants last Sunday, he was dipping his Boston colors for the last time.



He stood, a knotty satyr of a man, bare and glistening in the shadows of the locker room and then passed into the steaming vapors of the shower room, as one who vanishes behind the swirling mists of Time.

Rabbit will not be with the Braves when they roll South to spring pasture next season. He has ended his Braves service by his own wish, and next year will turn his hand to managing a minor league team, a midget papa to a flock of apprentice kids.

No other player in this city's baseball history has so captured the fancy and affections of the people. No man so typifies the flaming spirit of the older standard of athletic competition.

He reaches the terminal of his playing days recently, trying to make his grumpy leg and frazzled frame answer the bigness of a spirit that has outlasted its physical package.

When he asked McRee to play in the final game of Sunday's doubleheader, he meant it as a valdettory, a final farewell to the scene where he came as a fresh, tobacco-eating kid from the brick bottom regions of Springfield.

He was 19 then, a peaky rooster with the manner of a boss-saw. He will be 43 next month. And though he might have stayed on as a pasture member of the Braves' crew, walking the coaching lines and chirping his bird cries, the starchy in his spine would not bend to the task, and he elected to captain his own fate in some trolley-car league.

He may, for secret reasons, day this momentarily. But it is so. Hail and farewell, little man. You have outworn the biggest and the best.

Tiger Sign-Snatcher

IF THE DETROIT TIGER swallows the Chicago Cub in the coming World Series, the wise men of baseball will credit a large share of the victory to Del Baker, Detroit third base coach and sign-snatcher.

Tiger batters lean heavily on Baker's knack for "reading" opening pitchers and catching the little tell-tales that betray the sort of ball they are about to pitch.

Lake Eddie Collins when he was on the Athletic baseline, Del is a wizard at catching the messages that lie in pitching mannerisms, the little shoulder hitch that precedes a curve, the best wrist that indicates the fast ball, etc.

Tippoff of Baker's powers and the measure of reluctance that Detroit batters place in him, came in the fact that the Red Sox recently took three out of four games from his team just before the pennant was clinched. Baker was away on a scouting trip then.

Black Magic

AN ACUTE PSYCHOLOGIST is old Joe Blackburn, expert tutor to the negro fighting genius, Joe Louis.

At last week's Louis training preparation for Garner, before Joe had fully graduated from the slugging class, Blackburn always addressed him as "Champ," never as Joe. Sometimes, for brevity, it was "Champ."

Barring subway wrecks or motor accidents, such as snuffed the career of the late Willie Stirling, Louis will be champion one day.

Blackburn has used his method of unconscious suggestion to keep the image of ultimate glory always before the youth and the thought that there is nothing less than perfection. Which is the final measure of artistry.

New England's Giddy Gallop Resumes

FOR SIX LONG AND PAINFUL months to New England pockets, racing has devolved between the four existing horse tracks and the same number of dog tracks.

Only one day since the 19th of May, when the frost had scarcely left the ground, has there been no racing within any distance of Boston.

That was yesterday.

In the end, the race people, through greed and jealousy, will gild their golden goose over the principle of public revulsion. The end is inevitable, despite Governor Curry's plaintive plea that "We need the revenue."

The apparently smart men of the race plants are following a dull, dumb and stupid policy in drowning the people under a steady heap of temptation.

To too longer they should appoint a czar for the entire New England race field, someone who will be in the track what Judge Louisa is to baseball.

A dictator who will discipline the private greed and mercenary ambitions of the proprietors beyond the limited jurisdiction held by the state commissions, which are governed by the same interstate jealousies and stratagems as the operators.

Thoughts While Roller-Skating

SUMMER OF THIS YEAR was a black month for the gay, garrulous scoundrels of the professional athletic world, notably the Dean Brown and Max Baer, whose bluster in either case fell before cold, untheatrical sports calculation.

Between the outdoor fight season, which expired again, Mike Jacobs, the "ambitious" heavyweight, since his defeat, and the indoor championship, will be limited into the Madison Square Garden auditorium as the only audience in the promotional war had to hold the fight fabric into whose folds again.

For years the big boxing-festival juggernauts have rolled over small colleges and at the start of the season making the little fellows as first houses and tempting them by the lack of protection. The season is now more sporting early season matches. Last year Yale and Columbia opened each other's schedules. And next Saturday, Penn and Princeton, two of the potential giants of the year, are challenging each other in an inaugural that normally would come in mid-November.

For several years an old-fashioned right-handed crowd, composed of old-fashioned men between the ages of 60 and 75 and every man a grandfather, has been taking leisurely spins on the Charles when the weather was pleasant. Recently, on the other hand, the older challenged the Riverside baseball eight, a set of knotty youths. And over a one-mile course, ending at the West Boston bridge, the veterans, stroked by Joe McGuire, 66, a general at detective headquarters, beat the kids, few of whom were half their age, and finished with open water between the boats.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

13

RIVALS FLINGERS STRUT WORLD SERIES FORM



Mickey Cochrane, boss-man of the American League champions, the Detroit Tigers, is pinning his World Series hopes on a trio of right-handed pitching ace. Cochrane expects to start either

SCHOOLBOY ROWE

Tommy Bridges, Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe or Elden Auker in every one of the series games. Rowe will get the nod in the opener.

ELDEN AUKER



LARRY FRENCH

LON WARNEKE

BILL LEE

CHARLEY ROOT

Charlie Grimm, manager of the National League champion Chicago Cubs, claims that his four kings will beat the Tigers' three aces any day of the week. The Cubs boast two great right-handers and a pair of posers who will carry Chicago hopes into

the World Series which starts in Detroit tomorrow. Larry French, late of the Pirates, is a southpaw. Bill Lee, Lonnie Warneke and Charley Root are normal. Warneke, ace of the staff, will get the call in the first game tomorrow, in Detroit.

Detroit a Bedlam On Series Eve

500,000

SEEK TICKETS; PARK SEATS

50,000

By Joe Cashman
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1
—No tickets. No rooms. No sense.

This is a topographical thing of Detroit on the eve of the World Series between Mickey Cochrane's resident American League Tigers and Charlie Grimm's National League Cubs from across the Laken in Chicago.

The City of Detroit, as hostess to the community is the Metropolitan. Many fans have come to Detroit to watch the duel between "Schoolboy" Rowe and Lonnie Warneke, which will determine the 1935 money 'cashes' at Navin Field tomorrow.

It will be remembered the Michigan put on a pretty fair course exhibition of difference just a year ago this time on the occasion of the first year of the fall season to these precincts in 25 years.

In fact, veteran observers opined they had never seen the equal of that local outburst of baseball enthusiasm.

TICKETS GONE

Judging from what we experienced on every side now, the native boys and girls went a-ga-ga under a great deal of stress.

If you would stand back you could get a pair of tickets at face value for Detroit at end of the series, 24 hours before the opening game.

Today there is not a single doubt to be had for either of the first two games at \$100 a copy. A mere 50,000 made application to get in a park that seats less than 40,000.

Even the "apex" has turned fan. Which is the height of something or other.

Hotel accommodations are as scarce as Jim Jim Braddock's rooster over in Joe Louis' home yard.

Charlie Grimm, bringing his 1935 out to Detroit, found the final structure under this "world" the last of the time standing the walls of 1935. The walls are and around about to make sure the coming game would succeed on this day.

"The 'series' naturally," continued, "it's a great moment to suit me. But a stranger won't help being a bit amazed and bewildered. Baseball is the best game in the world. It's the only one that's not a game. The only one that's not a game."

Both Mickey Cochrane and the Grimm person used optimism as they made ready to put their champions through the paces of the final tennepup.

"CAN'T MISS"

"I'm planning to start 'Schoolboy' Rowe in the opener," chirped Bridget "Mile" Tommy Bridges will go in the second game. I might shift the two, though. I'll pop up with Auker in the Chicago opener. After that the Cubs will be on duty. It won't make any difference who starts for us."

"Mind you, I don't expect the Cubs to prove soft squibs. But I'm sure we'll take 'em and bring Detroit its first series championship ship."

"I have a much better club than the one that went down in seven games against the Cardinals last fall."

The pronoun is practically the same, but the boys are World Series veterans now, and this pronoun is important in a little engagement, gives us a commanding edge.

"The Cubs will be in the same position we were in a year ago. They'll be tense and nervous. At their best, we could tick 'em."

Continued on Page 13, Column 5

Luck Piece

Left in Chicago

Detroit, Oct. 1.—The Cubs haven't got their good luck piece with them.

The left Paul Derricks at home.

Paul is the chubby little midget whose arrival in the club park was the signal for the club to start their 21 game winning streak.

Paul is the boy figured that Paul's luck had departed. They dropped two games after they ditched the tag.

WONDERLAND RECAPS OF DOG RACING TONIGHT

10-RACE CARD AT REVERE

Many New Greyhounds on Hand for Fall Meeting

By Sam Cohen

Wonderland Park is the mecca for the racing fans who get a thrill out of the sleek greyhounds, for tonight the fall meeting of the Old Harbor Kennel Club gets under way.

TAUNTON Qualifies Hounds FOR INAUGURAL

Taunton, Oct. 1 — The fourth night of schooling at the Taunton County Kennel Club's Taunton track, found more than half the dogs kennelled on the club's grid ready for the opening of the season next Friday night and two dogs already nominated for the Inaugural Handicap.

These greyhounds were Bill Cherry's Sky Master, winner of the Portland, Oregon Derby, which broke the track record of three-and-a-half minutes, and Town Tavern, Otto Wahlberg's, which won the Chronicle Cup race just before starting.

Both these dogs were in rare form and have been turning up fast times for their schooling.

They have run their way into the hearts of the real greyhound racing fans and will have a large following when they go to the post on the opening night.

The fourth night also brought forth two dogs which had never been schooled before at the track. They are Bright Black and Jack's Owlstar, both owned by Baird, East Providence, high school student, whose uncle, Fred, State greyhound racer, shipped the dog to him last autumn.

Both of these dogs show a good record in the stud book, and from their performance should give a good account of themselves before the meeting is over.

A total of 20 dogs were run off to an annual capacity gathering which took advantage of the schooling, which is free, to get a line on the spreaders.

Brookline Season Hinges On Quincy Game Saturday

By Will Connell

Brookline is taking another step back up the football road.

In the last three seasons as a result of an experiment that the school and the town have made, the town's school eleven is moving ahead.

That awful campaign when the boys started late, got away on the wrong foot and were completely demoralized in the school.

Following year things were much as last, but last year Coach Harry Brown did get the team started up and they were surprised to win over their heavier Boston.

This year the weight question has been solved. How well the team can play football is unknown yet. It didn't show much as it despatched Winthrop, 7 to 7, last week.

This Saturday Quincy invades Brookline, and on the latter showing will depend the remainder of the eight-game schedule.

FOUR LINE VETS

After Quincy is an open date, then Rindge, Cambridge Latin, Newburg, Milton, Arlington and Newton complete the card.

With those ahead, Brookline must be better than it has been in the past.

Bob Lynch, left tackle, 180; Jack Sullivan, left guard, 180; Frank Robinson, center, 180; Irving Mawhinney, right guard, 160; George Kilman, right tackle, 160; Dick Murray, right end, 160, make up the first line. Expecting tight tackle, there sufficient to win.

Jack Davidson, quarter, touches Campbell, Tom Sullivan, 180; 160; Joe Walsh, right half, 160; and Larry Parnes, fullback, 150, make a sturdy first line backfield.

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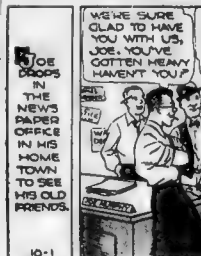
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JOE PALOOKA



MIKE J. FAVORITE IN INAUGURAL 'CAP' IN EIGHTH RACE AT REVERE

By Sam Cohen

Mike J., owned by B. E. Randle, returns for the fall meeting at the Wonderland dog track, which opens tonight, and looms as the best bet in a class of eight starters in the eighth and feature race at the Revere oval.

Many old favorites, which were at the Revere track during the summer months, are on the opening card, but Mike J. looms as the best shot of the entire bill.

FIRST RACE—3:16 MILE

GIDDABIDDY, BLACKIE SLIT, MONOCOST should take it. Giddabiddy, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the favorite. Blackie Slit, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the second choice. Monocost, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the third choice.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

BLUE RAINBOW, GAY ATTIRE, ANOTHER LIFE should take it. Blue Rainbow, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the favorite. Gay Attire, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the second choice. Another Life, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the third choice.

THIRD RACE—3:16 MILE

MARY GLIDE, A DENNY, ANOTHER SIZAR should take it. Mary Glide, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the favorite. A Denny, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the second choice. Another Sizar, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the third choice.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

JUST FLINT, TINKLE OFFER, WAR CULET should take it. Just Flint, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the favorite. Tinkle Offer, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the second choice. War Culet, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the third choice.

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

AL DABNER, IMPERIAL DICTATOR, WILF POWER should take it. Al Dabner, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the favorite. Imperial Dictator, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the second choice. Wilf Power, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the third choice.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

GOLDEN VIXEN, JIMMY LORD, TUFF TRAFFIC should take it. Golden Vixen, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the favorite. Jimmy Lord, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the second choice. Tuff Traffic, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the third choice.

SWEET DICTATOR, THE PLAYERS, PRINCESS EUGENIE

These three dogs are the favorites for the seventh race. Sweet Dictator, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the favorite. The Players, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the second choice. Princess Eugenie, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the third choice.

MIKE J. ANNA GLEN, TUFF FRIEND

These two dogs are the favorites for the eighth race. Mike J., owned by B. E. Randle, is the favorite. Anna Glen, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the second choice. Tuff Friend, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the third choice.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

CONNIE MACK, SLEEPY FRIEND, PILOT'S CALL should take it. Connie Mack, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the favorite. Sleepy Friend, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the second choice. Pilot's Call, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the third choice.

TENTH RACE—3:16 MILE

BUDDY HAWKE, BUDDY J, LITTLE RANGER should take it. Buddy Hawke, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the favorite. Buddy J, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the second choice. Little Ranger, owned by J. J. Thompson, is the third choice.

HANLEY Starts Worrying ALL OVER AGAIN

By Murray Kramer

Capital beat Toledo last Saturday, and everything was hunky dory at Boston University.

This morning, however, the entire complexion was changed and Pat Hanley is as worried as he has been.

Pat sent his kid brother, Les, former Northwestern quarterback, over to coach Toledo, as they play the Terriers Saturday, and Les's report reached Pat's office this morning.

In the report it was stated that Toledo was made Captain's 10-yard line eight times but fumbled and their touchdown came as the result of an intercepted pass.

Capitals did not gain 10 yards all evening (it was a night game) from the line of scrimmage and their touchdown came as the result of an intercepted pass.

That "humm-m" means work for the Terriers today and tomorrow. Pat has ordered that the lights be put into shape and he will have a scrimmage with the Red Sox tonight. A signal drill will follow under the floodlights.

Today's battle is really necessary as Hanley is only definitely down on five positions. Co-Captains Dick Van Aderst and Warren McNamara, Ed Borofsky, and Gary Farnsworth are the only men who have clinched their jobs. The others still have a battle on their hands but by tonight, a few of the doubtful positions will undoubtedly be taken care of. At least, the coaches have hopes that they will.

'IRISH' BOUTS At Arena Friday

The Irish-American A. A. of South Boston will stage the second in the series of Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournaments at the Boston Arena next Friday. The classes will be the same as those of last week, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds.

Jimmy McCarron of Rossmoreville has entered the 135s for the Friday night event, which means plenty of competition in that class. Others who will take part are Bobby Joyce, South Boston; and Al Perry, Waban, in the 126s; Eddie Link, the formidable Fall River school boy, Frankie Camello, Boston, and William Conner, Cambridge, in the 147s; and Ted Kelly, Peabody, 160's, and Roy Kelley, Brookline, and Peter Aleck, South Boston, in the 175's.

TACKLES LOST Tufts Hures Two

Tony Radulvis and Harold Zimman, Tufts linemen, are out of the line because of injuries.

Radulvis received a severe leg hurt during a scrimmage with Zimman, a heavyweight of 275, dislocated a shoulder while practicing with Colby at Waterville, Me.

Tufts opens its season Saturday with Colby at Waterville, Me.

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Rae Promises to Pin Emil in Straight Falls

Incensed over what he terms an "insult" by the Dusek brothers, tough Tommy Rae threatens to pin Emil Dusek in straight falls when they meet tomorrow night at the Arena in the feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show.

In a wire to MacLean today, Ernie and Rudy Dusek stated that they would not be in Boston to second Emil against Rae, stating that Rae will be "a pushover for Emil." He won't need us.

MacLean showed the telegram to Rae, who immediately burned up. Ernie and Rudy have been seconding Emil, convinced that has the best heavyweight champion in the world. Count Casimir Polowski, Polish stone-man, faces John Schaffer in the semifinal. Special house are Dick Daviscourt vs. Denny Delcort, and Al Peckham vs. Sledge Kalmi koff.

Preliminaries are Jim Wallis vs. Fred Doyle, Boris Demostoff vs. Rarmer Raymond, and Chief Little Moose vs. Billy Bartush.

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Reggie Brown Aid To Eddie Casey

With another coach added and one player dropped, the Redskins are now all set for the season.

Reggie Brown, former master strategist at Harvard, Brown, Boston University and Holy Cross, will assist Casey. As Brown moves in, Lou Clark, former Syracuse full-back, moves out.

The addition of Brown is certain to aid the Redskins, particularly as far as defensive play is concerned. Toga is considered one of the greatest football aunts in the country and has few equals in perfect defense against any type of offense.

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HUSKIES Lose Hartwell, SOPH END

Northeastern University probably will be without the services of right end Bill Hartwell, Soph in the veteran line, when the Huskies clash with Alfred Friday night at Huntington field.

Bill received a bad knee injury in the Connecticut State control which may keep him on the sidelines for two weeks or more.

Frank Mehan, reserve tackle, may fill the gap.

Maserville, Coach McCoy is busy planning a defense for the Saxons' tricky offense. The Saxons run from single and double wing-back, use double and triple reverses with the lateral optional on every play.

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SCHOOLING RACES AT TAUNTON DOG TRACK

On Tuesday, October 2, 1935, at 7:30 NIGHTLY

THRU OCT. 3rd

FREE ADMISSION

Bring the Children

Fall Meet Oct. 4th-19th inclusive

America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

it's COLOSSAL

Hundreds of Bargains

By Feg Murray

WOOLLCOTT REEHOOLME

ADSWORTH HARDWICKE

THIS 9-LETTER NAME SQUARE WAS RECEIVED TWICE IN THE SAME MAIL - ONE FROM BALTIMORE MD., AND ONE FROM WORCESTER, MASS.

BEAUTY AND THE

#54. ANN SOTHERN

AND SOMEBODY'S GOAT. (SHE IS GLAD TO HAVE CAPTURED PLENTY)

MILK DUTY

8/20/01

Radio

Q—Is the orchestra leadered
Waring the father of four
dren? Dad, of Dedede.

A—No, just one, 8-year-old
named "Dixie."

Q—When do the sponsors
make their arrangements with
stars? R. K. of Bellingham

A—Both the artists and the
have agents who attend to
details.

Q—You printed when Alvin
Woolcott would be back on
but we have mislaid the mem
it soon? W. D., of Orest

A—Yes, the Night of Or
next Sunday, the WNAO
at 8 o'clock.

Q—Is the sketch "First N
going to continue all winter
Play Patron, of Somers

A—According to present p
will.

Q—What is the name of t

TONIGHT
10 to 10:30

LISTEN IN TONIGHT!

John, if you're looking for good used car see the values advertised in the Annual Used Car Sale special in today's Automobile column.

THEATRE BE-

FORE 10 THURSDAY NIGHT!

... or lose the opportunity of seeing 1935's most sensational screen-thriller... the first story of Uncle Sam's "T-Men"! ... You'll wait years to see another picture that packs the same electrifying thrill!

BETTE DAVIS in
SPECIAL AGENT
with
GEORGE BRENT
RICARDO CORTÉZ - JACK LA RUE - HENRY O'NEILL
 Directed by William Keighly
 A **Capitol** Production

ON THE STAGE •
 The Captivating
 Star of the Screen

Joan Marsh
Metropolitan Theatre

NOW PLAYING

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY



When Victor Stanis, 13, made this sketch, he was a care-free youngster, just about to enter Salem High. Since then he has met with a fatal accident.

Victor was a great fellow of this color. At the request of his family we publish his drawing today so his friends will have this memento of their pal.—The Editor.

Under the Guns

Claude Crespiigny Gets Chummy With Death in a Prison Camp Near the German Border

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:—

Here comes one straight from a German prison camp. Claude C. Crespiigny of 105 West 71st street, New York, contributes today's hair-raiser—a yarn that would curl the spine on a rhinoceros's nose.

It's a long story, and the space is limited, so let's get right down to business.

Claude fought through the Big War in the Queens R. W. S. Regiment, B. E. F.—or maybe I should say he fought through part of the Big War, for in September, 1917, at Passchendaele, the Germans nabbed him and shipped him to a prison camp at Munster in Westphalia.

The prisoners were kept in a wooden barracks built around a four-sided square. There was a second square that contained an exercise field and a theater, and the whole works was surrounded by a double fence of barbed wire about ten feet high.

It looked like a tough set-up, but in walking around the exercise yard, Claude had noticed one or two spots where the barbed wire had been strung up carelessly, and where a man could crawl through if he could keep out of sight of the guards in the towers. And once outside those fences, the Dutch border was only a three or four-day hike away.

There was a young Serb in the camp with whom Claude had struck up a friendship. The German thought he was a Russian and, since the Russians at that time, had made peace with the Germans, he was allowed more liberties than other prisoners.

The Serb's name was Radonovich, and he, too, was cooking up a scheme for escaping from the camp. He had gotten hold of a map of the route between Munster and the Dutch border, and had dug up a small pocket compass to show them the way. The two lads decided to team up and make their escape together.

They determined to wait for rainy weather, when the ground mud, common in that region, would cover their flight and for the hour before dawn when the sentries would be most tired and least on the alert. Claude had already picked out the spot where they were going to go through the fence—a spot where a cleft in the ground ran parallel to the fence for six yards or more. Sheltered by the sides of that cleft, Claude figured they could crawl through without being seen by the watchers in the towers overhead.

But when Claude was doing his figuring, he made one bad miscalculation. A MISCALCULATION THAT COST A LIFE.

It was a July night in 1918 that they finally picked for the escape. It rained heavily that night, and that was what they were waiting for. The guards were all huddled in their long coats, more interested in keeping dry than keeping watch.



That night was black as pitch, and Claude and Radonovich, their faces smeared with soot to keep them from showing in the dark, crept out of the barracks and made their way along the back wall to the cleft where they intended to go through the fence. It was half past three. At 4 o'clock the guard would be changed, and then, while the new sentry was getting himself settled at his post, they would make the break.

A minute or two before 4 o'clock, the guard patrol came through. The guard sergeant took a sheaf of papers from his pocket, handed one to the new sentry and as he did so, something dropped into the mud. The sergeant swore, but he moved on. Then Claude and Radonovich started crawling toward the cleft.

Claude was almost there—and Radonovich was right behind him—when they heard the squeak of boots in the mud behind them. The sergeant was coming back to look for the object he had dropped. Radonovich nudged Claude from behind and Claude made a quick scramble for the shelter of the cleft. He reached it—tumbled in—and then—

Well, then came the thing that Claude had not figured on when he picked a rainy night for the escape. The rain was all right otherwise, but in combination with the cleft, it was bad business. A foot of water lay in the bottom of that ditch, and Claude went in with a loud splash. The guard sergeant heard it, wheeled, and fired in the dark.

Claude saw a flash of light—heard a loud report—A SCREAM. The scream came from Claude Radonovich. Then the Serb's body came tumbling into the ditch, landing squarely on top of Claude. A group of guards gathered around Radonovich's body in the darkness. They stood about talking, while Claude scarcely dared to breathe lest they discover him, too.

"A Russian," said the guard sergeant. "Trying to get away. I just got him in time."

"He's dead," another man said. "Shall we drag him in?"

That's where Claude's heart missed a beat, for if they had Radonovich, they'd find him underneath. But the sergeant said: "Never mind—I'll have the ambulance pick up and as they walked away, Claude crawled through the freedom.

FAME AND FORTUNE ARE YOURS. Just help yourself. Hundreds of Boston American readers are seeing their true adventure stories printed on this page and getting paid from \$10 to \$110 for the pleasure. Floyd Gibbons wants the big TRUE thrill story of your life. Romeo F. Moreau of 46 Crescent place, Brockton, last month's winner, is still spending the \$100 he received from Floyd recently.

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Africa because of the time it takes him to reach him.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Lothar Gets Instruction



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Just Sweller Than Swell



THE LITTLE WOMAN

(Follow The Little Woman in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

She Warned Him



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye in the movies at the MET this week



Join X-ers; Get Your Badge

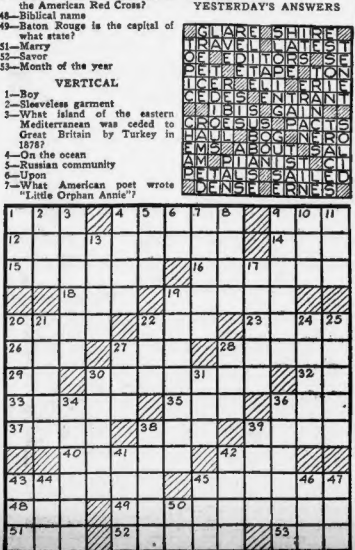
Become a member of the X-8 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge. Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-8, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1086.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

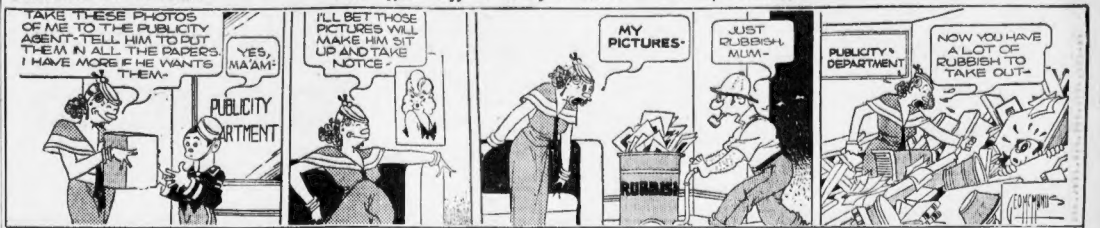
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—100,000 rupees
 - 2—As if dead
 - 3—Call of the crow
 - 4—What is another name for Ethiopia?
 - 5—Grew old
 - 6—Little and active
 - 7—What is the capital of Portugal?
 - 8—Long narrow inlet
 - 9—Part of a Greek temple within the walls
 - 10—Make senseless with a blow
 - 11—Winged
 - 12—Enraged
 - 13—Mongrel dog
 - 14—What Roman deity was identified with the Greek Artemis?
 - 15—Month in the Jewish calendar
 - 16—Share
 - 17—At home
 - 18—Native of Rome
 - 19—Tavern
 - 20—Quagmire
 - 21—Cry wailingly
 - 22—Body of water
 - 23—Section of a window
 - 24—Exclude
 - 25—Short for Benjamin
 - 26—Section of New York City
 - 27—Who was the first president of the American Red Cross?
 - 28—Biblical name
 - 29—Baron Rouge is the capital of what state?
 - 30—Merry
 - 31—Savior
 - 32—Month of the year
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Boy
 - 2—Sleeveless garment
 - 3—What island of the eastern Mediterranean was ceded to Great Britain by Turkey in 1887?
 - 4—On the ocean
 - 5—Russian community
 - 6—Upon
 - 7—What American poet wrote "Little Orphan Annie"?



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

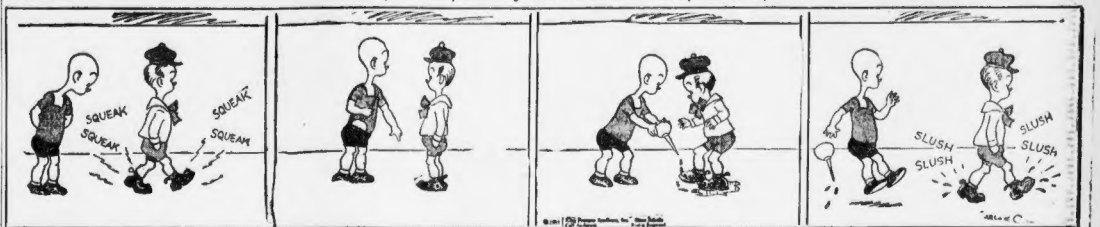
More Rubbish!



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

It Didn't Work



JUST KIDS

Road Without Turning



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Only Seers Need Apply



SKIPPIY

(Follow Skippiy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Serving Its Purpose



LITTLE JIMMY

Patients for Medicine Man



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

All Out of Tune



The OATH and the OFFICE

"It was in the oath I took that I would, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

"I COULD NOT TAKE THE OFFICE WITHOUT TAKING THE OATH.

"Nor was it my view that I might TAKE AN OATH TO GET POWER AND BREAK THE OATH IN USING THE POWER."

—Abraham Lincoln, in a letter to A. G. Hodges of Frankfort, Ky., in 1864.

Liberties Given Up Some Timely Words

PRESIDENT CHESTER of the General Foods Corporation said in Boston the other day that the business of the nation had been the administration's "guinea pig—forced to endure unbelievably fantastic experimentation."

He spoke of the "delusions we have suffered" since the inauguration of the present administration, the liberties that we foolishly surrendered in a moment of demoralization and perplexity, and he called on the people to recover their power of speech, their self-respect and their capacity for just and timely protest, "stilled so long by shock and bewilderment."

Mr. Chester is right and his words are timely.

NOT a single one of the much-touted New Deal reforms has clicked.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION THEY HAVE FAILED TO VERIFY THE PREDICTIONS, MADE AT THE TIME THEIR ENACTMENT WAS FORCED UPON A SPINELESS CONGRESS.

The New Dealers today are evidently in a state of demoralization.

They are fleeing from the ruin they have wrought, running from the scene, denying their responsibility, and even their participation in the wreck.

Donald R. Richards, the well-remembered chief of the NRA, admits his utter surprise that industry did NOT decline as he and the other New Dealers confidently predicted it would, when the Supreme Court put an end to its illegalities and absurdities in the Schechter decision.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, THE NEW DEALERS WERE ONE HUNDRED PER CENT WRONG IN THIS PREDICTION. It was with THE DECISION IN THIS CASE, showing that sanity still had a voice in American affairs, that the business index STARTED UPWARD and has maintained the trend ever since.

And it goes along the whole line of the groggy deal.

Alibis, resignations, under surface recommitments and out in the open quarrels, government departments choked with useless employees, departmental corridors thronged with idle parasites, confusion and chaos wherever the eye turns—AND FAILURE EVERYWHERE!

National Safety First Startling Disclosure

A House sub-committee of the Committee on Military Affairs, which has completed its investigation of Hawaiian and Pacific Coast fortifications, makes a startling statement through its chairman, Representative Thimian B. Parks, of Arkansas:

"The Los Angeles area at present is VIRTUALLY UNDEFENDED. If an attack against this country occurs it will be along the Pacific Coast—probably in the area from Los Angeles to San Diego."

"This is NOT a local matter, but one that concerns EVERY HAMLET AND CITY IN THE UNITED STATES."

Our West Coast should, in particular, be made impregnable against attack.

The condition of the world being what it is today, unpreparedness on our part is worse than an oversight—it's a CRIME—a crime against our own people and against all Occidental civilization.

Lifesavers

Worthy Enterprise

The Belmont police station enjoys the distinction of being pioneer among 250 highway first aid stations to be established along New England highways.

These stations are designed under Red Cross supervision to help those injured while traveling.

Persons trained in first aid will be in attendance to give service until a doctor can be reached.

This is an excellent stop-gap idea.

The plan sounds as if it might result in the saving of many lives, since prompt treatment in many accident cases is essential.

John Adams

Upholder of Constitution

Quincy authorities have decided to observe the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Adams October 19.

This ends a long dispute as to whether the observance should be held October 19 or October 30.

The earlier date is that of his birth according to the Old Style calendar—the New Style would make it October 30.

The second President of the United States, who was also the father of our sixth President gave the nation an able administration, which deserves commemoration.

Both the Adamses upheld the Constitution.

Prepare to Vote Get Registered

Registration of Boston voters starts tomorrow in all the twenty-two wards.

The hours for registration are from 8 to 10 p. m.

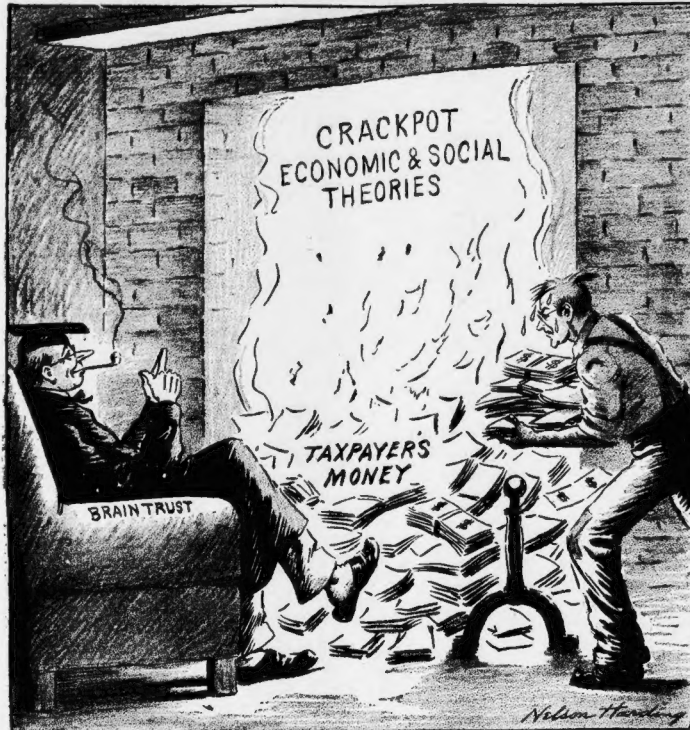
Selection of COMPETENT public officials is ALWAYS important.

This year's election will offer no exception.

So prepare to vote WISELY, and make sure at once that YOUR name is on the voting list.

Fancies in the Flames

By Nelson Harding



Observe the Professor, enjoying the warmth And dreaming away at his ease. While glittering visions he builds in the flames Where flickering fancies he sees

And notice the fellow who's stoking the blaze While sweat falls like rain from his brow. He is sick and tired of feeding the flames? We'll say he is fed up, and how!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Mattie Belle Johnson has become one of New York's most widely traveled ladies.

The widow of William Johnson, a well-known author and long-time editor of the Sunday World, she was for years hostess to her husband's distinguished friends.

Her husband's passing, she was for years hostess to her husband's distinguished friends.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"WE ARE SO MUCH MORE THAN YOU UNDERSTAND."

We do much better things to each other, we humans, in our desire to understand each other—our demand.

We are so much more than you understand.

We are so much more than you understand.

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Books for Juveniles

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARTY METROTONOME NEWS

Modern life brings new conditions and new needs, but also disposes of many old ones. Delving into the past, the matter of juvenile literature for reasons to be disclosed, I find that not only the Nick Carter stuff, but the fairy tale is out.

The youngsters want a realistic, plain, matter-of-fact realism, and the more plausible it is, the better they like it. This is the conclusion of virtually all the publishers.

Parents need no longer worry about the lurid half fiction which the Victorian age condemned as subversive and immoral, or over the sometimes brutal fantasies and possibly crippling day-dreaming of the turn about ages, princesses and dwarfs.

PUBLISHERS' VIEWS Children's books today are straight-forward narratives which could possibly make a lad a stage robber or a dreamer. I have an idea that the black-out is not and perhaps never will be complete for the child's eye. I am merely reporting here what the publishers say has happened.

I got onto this tack by falling in with a boy who was reading "Luck of the Roll and Go" by Ruth and Latrobe Carroll. It is a snappy new children's book, charmingly illustrated by Ruth Carroll, and covers the adventures of a stowaway cat on an Antarctic expedition.

I was thinking about a book which had enthralled me in my youth, "The Boy Who Sailed the North Pole" and wondered why the books of juvenile fiction didn't get out good old straight-away adventure yarns like that.

In a way, I was reading the book more closely, I saw that just what the author had done. Here is a confession, I got more of the thrill of fighting, whether it was musing through wastes of snow out of this children's book than I ever had in reading the rank news account of the expedition at this time or that.

And just a word more about the book.

Edwin C. Hill

Nelson Harding

Borah Attacks Betrayers

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

Senator Borah of Idaho, in a speech before the Senate, attacked the American people for their failure to support the government in its fight against the forces of evil.

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